

REPUBLICANS SHOW POWER FROM START

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Senate roll call showed all Republicans present, with four Democrats absent—Gerry, Rhode Island; Harris, Georgia; Johnson, South Dakota; and Phelan, California.

A touch of the dramatic was injected into the House call when Representative Berger's name was reached. The newly elected Wisconsin representative, under dictation and sentence for violation of the espionage law, will be challenged as to his right to hold his seat.

When "Berger" was called by the clerk, there was no answer. All eyes turned toward him. On the second call of the roll he walked to the clerk's stand and answered "here."

Senator Lodge began the Senate organizing by submitting the name of Senator Cummings, Iowa, as president pro tem. Senator Martin moved to substitute Senator Pittman, Nevada.

Pittman was defeated, 47 to 42, and Cummings was then elected by acclamation.

This settled the question of the Republicans' ability to organize the Senate. There was not a sign of difference between Republican "regulars" and "Progressives." Cummings led the Progressives' candidate.

The Senate rose as Senator Lodge led Cummings to the desk to be sworn in.

Without a hitch, Republican candidates for secretary, sergeant-at-arms and minor Senate officers were elected and sworn in.

Shortly after adjourning, Majority Leader Lodge announced appointment of the following committees:

Committee on Committees—Brandagee (chairman); Borah, Sterling, Curtis, Watson, Harding, Calder, Johnson (California) and Knox.

Lodge, in making his appointments, omitted Senators Kenyon, Iowa, and Jones, Washington, two candidates put forward by the Progressives. He named instead Senators Borah and Johnson of California.

Other committee assignments were:

Committee of the Order of Business—McCumber (chairman); La Follette, Wadsworth, Fernald, Prebys, Hughes, Francis, Kellogg, McCormick, Lodge (ex-officio).

Committee on Patronage—New (chairman); Sutherland, Lenroot.

In the House, election of Speaker followed the roll call. Representative Frenner, Iowa, nominated Frederick J. Gillett, which brought a long demonstration by Republicans, Democrats joining.

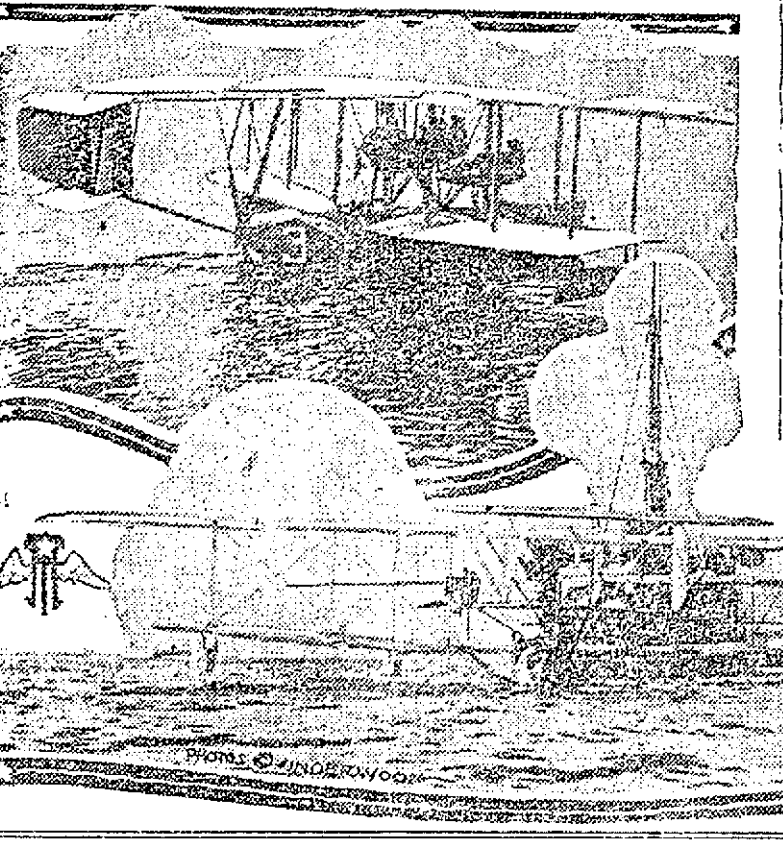
Nomination of Champ Clark by Representative Rucker of Missouri was greeted by even a greater demonstration, the entire body breaking into cheers.

Gillett was elected Speaker, receiving 257 votes.

Clark, retiring Speaker, and the only other nominee, received 172 votes, the division being strictly on party lines.

After completing its organization, Congress adjourned until tomorrow.

Three members of the crews of the NC seaplanes who attempted the ocean flight. Left to right, Lieutenant Commander P. N. L. Bellinger, commanding officer of the NC-1; Lieutenant Commander M. A. Mitscher, pilot of the same plane, and Lieutenant L. T. Barin, second pilot. NC-1 and 3 at stern of U. S. S. Baltimore at Halifax, N. S., below, and NC-3 leaving stern of Baltimore for Trepassy Bay.



LONDON PAPER PRAISES PLUCKY U. S. AVIATORS

LONDON, May 19.—"The Azores are Europe's outpost," said the Express in an editorial today. "The flight from the new to the old world has been accomplished. It is a great achievement. Congratulations to the plucky American sportsmen."

SEES WANE OF BOLSHEVISM IN HUNGARY

VIENNA, May 19 (By the Associated Press).—Bolshevism is waning, the Germans will sign the peace treaty and delegates from the Hungarian communist government should be permitted to go to Paris, Alexis Dolgar, the representative here of the Hungarian communist government, declared today in a statement to the Associated Press.

"All we ask," he said, "is for the allies to find some solution for our unfortunate country. When General Smuts was in Budapest (as representative of the peace conference) we told him we were ready to get out, but we would not be responsible for disorders and bloodshed unless the allies occupied the city."

"If such a thing as self-government is permitted then the red republic represents Hungary. I do not see why the allies cannot treat with the soviet unofficially at least. The allies should not take seriously the view that the new government is a self-constituted affair and is made up of men unrepresentative of Hungary."

"Speaking in my official capacity I ask only that delegates of the soviet in Budapest be requested to come to Paris. It can be said for the soviet that it is doing the best it can and also is keeping order. It is not true that there have been any political executions by us."

Dolgar, like many others connected with the Budapest soviet, is friendly to America. He said he felt that it was in the United States that the most sane solutions of the problems of poverty would be worked out. He expressed the opinion that President Wilson was not being treated fairly by the allies nor with proper consideration.

German War Losses Are Shown in Figures

PARIS, May 19 (Havas).—German war losses up to April 30 last were 2,650,460 dead, 4,297,023 wounded and 615,922 prisoners; a total of 8,573,410, according to figures published in Berlin.

CONGRESS MEETS IN EXTRA SESSION

(Continued From Page 1)

was expected that the usual resolutions for notification of President Wilson that Congress is organized and ready to receive from him any communication he may make, would be passed, and committees appointed formally to notify the President.

The President's messages will be delivered this time by reading clerks to each house, instead of before a joint session, as when the President reads in person.

Republicans have already formulated their legislative program. Democrats are awaiting the President's message to determine upon theirs.

WHAT PRESIDENT WOULD RECOMMEND

The President, it is believed, will recommend among other proposals, the following:

Return of the telephone and telegraph lines, with proper remuneration for the owners.

Return of the railroads under some new system of more unified administration.

Greater public interest and less wasteful competition.

Surfrage.

Ratification of the Columbian treaty.

Development and land and natural resources to take care of unskilled labor.

Maintenance of the United States employment service and war labor board.

Speedy action on the appropriation bills.

A budget system of financing the government and other matters.

Disposition of the American merchant marine in such manner as to assure private initiative and enterprise, but with the influence of the government at least temporarily maintained for guidance and aid.

His possible discussion of his peace work in Paris to date is awaited with greatest interest. His treaty message probably will be delivered by him in person when he returns to this country early next month. Meanwhile, however, his proposal for a league of nations is to be immediately subjected to widest discussion in the Senate, Republican leaders declared today.

Dates of bills were unloaded today in both House and Senate as Congress prepared to get under way.

One of the first will be repeal of the luxury taxes. Moore of Pennsylvania prepared the measure in the House, and Penrose in the Senate. If passed, it will take off those new taxes on oil over a certain price, ice cream, sodas and many every-day "luxuries."

Stevenson of Minnesota and Kellogg have identical resolutions for immediate restoration of the telephone and telegraph properties to their owners and demanded an accounting from Postmaster-General Burleson of the way the money appropriated for government operation was spent.

Many bills dealing with establishment of a budget system have been drawn. McCormick of Illinois formulated a series of them. Under their provisions the President would assume direct responsibility for financial recommendations made by departments, and Congress would assume responsibility for appropriations and for auditing expenditures.

In both House and Senate numerous measures are aimed at curbing

Taft & Pennoyer Employees Will Hold Benefit



MISS ALICE TASNEY.

Aid Association Funds to Be Replenished by Performance at Fulton Theater.

Scores of feminine enthusiasts, as well as all of the male personages available, are working hard for the success of the annual benefit of the Taft & Pennoyer Employees' Mutual Aid Association, to be held tomorrow evening, when nearly 1000 of the members and their friends are expected to gather at the Fulton theater to laugh at the fun and humor extracted from "Be Careful, Camilla," by Nana Bryant and her associate players.

The custom of holding an annual "get-together" party long has been a vogue in this association, but hitherto the rally has been mainly for social purposes. This time, because of the depleted condition of the treasury, caused by generous contributions to war work activities, there is also the object of replenishing the supply of cash. When the war broke out the organization voted to suspend all social activities and devote its money to patriotic purposes.

More than \$1900 was contributed to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., K. of C., Salvation Army, Boy Scouts and the French and Belgian relief funds, while \$2500 was invested in Liberty loan bonds.

A bevy of winsome girls are on the committee of arrangements for the affair at the Fulton, including Miss Alice Tasney, Miss Mildred Gayle and Miss Isabelle Campbell. Few of their friends have refused to purchase tickets. The officers of the organization are: J. S. Gilmore, president; W. H. Thiele, vice-president; R. B. Shertel, secretary; Taft & Pennoyer Company, treasurer.

PRIZE WINNING BABIES TO MEET AT NOVEL PARTY

The twenty prize-winning babies of the 400 beautiful babies under three years of age who were starred by the Oakland TRIBUNE and American Theater, will be shown at a party tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the American theater.

The valuable prizes which have been awarded to them will be formally presented on behalf of the three judges, Miss Bertha Wright, directing head of the Baby Hospital; Mrs. A. Clarkson Smith, director of the first aid and home care of the sick department, Oakland chapter, American Red Cross, and Mrs. Guy Taylor, director of the baby health center, which will open tomorrow afternoon at Plymouth center, the American Theater, the Oakland TRIBUNE and the merchants of Oakland.

The parents of the children will be made the guests of honor.

Not only the three judges, whose decisions were reached after countless showings of the film, will be shown the babies who they chose in real life, but the guests will have repeated for them the film upon which the decisions were based.

But more than that, the twenty youngsters who represent the finest Alameda county has to offer in babyhood, will once again participate in the making of a famous film, each one a star in an all-star cast.

Aside from the presentation of prizes and the making of the new films, there will be special features arranged for the babies and their parents.

Bolsheviks, anarchists and "red" propagandists. Senator Overman, chairman of the committee that investigated Bolshevik propaganda, has a dramatic bill covering many phases of the subject.

King of Utah has one making it an offense to belong to the I. W. W. or any other organization teaching sabotage or interference with the government in any other way. Another message of King's provides the death penalty for sending a bomb through the mails.

Limitation of immigration, deportation of anarchists and Bolsheviks and suppression of "red" publications is sought in other bills.

The woman suffrage resolution is scheduled for early action in both houses. It must pass again, as this is a new Congress.

Kenyon has formulated a measure for rigid government regulation of the packing industry.

MARTINSYDE PLANE OUT OF OCEAN RACE

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 19.—The Martinsyde plane which was damaged in an effort to get away on the trans-Atlantic flight on the heels of the Sopwith yesterday, is practically a wreck.

Examination of the damage showed that the machine is out of the running for the trans-Atlantic prize. Frederick Raynham and Major Morgan, its handlers, were slightly injured when the Martinsyde took a nose-dive after jumping ten feet from the uneven turf in an effort to start.

Harry Hawker, the Australian pilot, and his navigator, Lieutenant-Commander Mackenzie Grieve of the British navy, shot away into the east on their trans-Atlantic attempt at 1:31 p. m. (New York time) Sunday. For six weeks Hawker and Grieve had been waiting for favorable weather. The conditions yesterday were not better than they have been frequently during the six weeks, but Hawker was determined to start and make an eleven-hour dash to beat the American sea planes to Europe.

The short route from Newfoundland to Ireland is 1590 miles, but the one Hawker proposed to follow is 2250 miles. There were no boats stationed to guide him, the airplane had but one motor and one propeller and nothing to keep it from quickly sinking if it descended to the surface.

P. O. Packages Must Be Securely Wrapped

Insecurely wrapped and poorly tied parcels will hereafter be refused at the postoffice of the country, according to advices just received by Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough, from the Postoffice Department. An investigation on the part of the postal authorities show, it is said, that when parcels are carefully wrapped and tied they reach their destination safely, and that complaints on the part of the public can be traced directly to faulty packing. As a result of these developments, the postal authorities have given orders that all carelessly wrapped and tied parcels be excluded from the mails.

Purse With \$8000 Lost on Ferry

A purse containing over \$8000 was lost on the six-twenty Bay Route ferryboat Fernwood en route to the Oakland side last night. Mrs. J. K. McGinnis of 609 Sixteenth street told the police this morning that she left the purse on a seat when she left the boat. It contained a note on the Hercules Beach-land Bank for \$6,000.50, a cancelled note for \$200, and over \$200 in currency.

Charles Gee Gone; Parents Anxious

Charles McGee, a ten-year-old colored boy, left his home at 181 Seventh street Saturday morning sent by his mother to a grocery store for a loaf of bread. This morning his father, Frank McGee, came to the central police station to ask the police for assistance in finding the boy.

WILSON REPLIES TO JANE ADDAMS' PEACE ENTREATY

ZURICH, May 19.—Miss Jane Addams of Chicago today read at the women's international conference for permanent peace, in session here, a reply to an address sent to President Wilson at Paris relative to modification of the terms of peace. Wilson wrote: "Your message appeals both to my intellect and heart, and I sincerely desire that means may be found to comply with it, although the prospects are far from reassuring, because of the immense practical difficulties."

Answering a suggestion by British delegates that the American delegation at the peace conference secure her appointment as a member of the council of the League of Nations, Miss Addams said:

"Such a scheme cannot be realized, for in America at the present day none is more de-tested than the pacifist."

UNIONS VOTE TOMORROW ON STRIKE PLAN

CHICAGO, May 19.—Labor unions of the United States will vote tomorrow on the general strike program to force the release or re-trial of Tom Mooney, it was announced today by officials of the International Workers' Defense League.

The league planned for three five-day general strikes, to be followed by a fourth of indefinite length. It Mooney, imprisoned in California on charges connected with the San Francisco preparedness day bomb murders, is not freed.

SERVICE: To perform one's duty whether military or civil; to favor; to suit or satisfy.

You Will

find this the meaning of
Service in the dictionary

You Will

know this is the correct
definition when you
bny at Arthur Ramage Co.
because

Personal Service

is the foundation of our success.

STEIN - BLOCH CLOTHES
FASHION PARK CLOTHES

Arthur Ramage Co.
1311 Washington Street

"It's the Best"

"I don't know much about gasoline but I know that 'Red Crown' is the best there is, and I've tried all kinds. It's dependable, and you don't have to fill so often." The Girl knows the results of high-quality gasoline.

"Red Crown" is straight-distilled, all-refinery gasoline with the full and continuous chain of boiling points necessary for easy starting, quick and smooth acceleration, steady dependable power and long mileage. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

The Gasoline of Quality

RED CROWN GASOLINE

PIANOS PLAYERS ORGANS

GIRARD PIANO CO.

I'm the busy elevator these days—carrying people upstairs to talk to my master about pianos and phonographs.

And I'm a happy elevator, too. Wouldn't it make you happy to carry smiling people up and down, and hear them say as they go out, "I saved at least a hundred dollars buying my piano upstairs?"

I get so "swelled up" over my importance that I almost burst my shaft.

Ride with me some day and see the big third floor I lead to. My master pays only a small rental, and I run up and down saving money for him and you.

GIRARD PIANO CO.
(Established 1873)
517-519 Fourteenth St.
Take Elevator.

WATCH OUT FOR
Marymont & Upright's big "OPENING DAY"

 WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington St. at 11th

"FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALCUM

Counterfeiter Caught! The New York health authorities had a Brooklyn manufacturer sentenced to the penitentiary for selling throughout the United States millions of "Talcum powder" tablets as Aspirin Tablets.

Don't ask for Aspirin Tablets—Always say "Bayer."

Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Get Bayer package!



Always say, "Give me genuine 'Bayer Tablets of Aspirin.'" Insist you want only the Bayer package with the "Bayer Cross" on the package and on the tablets.

The genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Grippe, Influenza, Joint Pains, Neuritis. Proper dose in every "Bayer" package. American owned!

Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocarbocyclohexadiene of Salicylic acid.

pure and sweet—

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

—"always fresh"

Makes Appetizing Salad Dressings
Has the Native Olive Flavor

Sold Everywhere



A single application of Resinol usually relieves skin trouble

The moment Resinol touches itching, burning skin, the suffering usually stops. The skin rapidly loses its angry look, the eruption clears away, and in a surprisingly short time skin-health is restored. It acts even more quickly if aided by Resinol Soap.

BUCKHECHT ARMY SHOE

Yes—this is the shoe that gives you "Extra service every step—comfort every minute." Why? Because it is built right to start with! Our first consideration has always been to put into every Buckhecht Army Shoe: best materials, wholehearted workmanship and lasting value.



It is significant that the Buckhecht Army Shoe is worn by thousands of men in all walks of life. They have come to appreciate its yielding comfort, its velvety feel, its wear-resisting qualities. And so will you—once you treat your feet to Buckhecht Army Shoes.

BLACK GUNMETAL, MAHOGANY CALF OR INDIAN TAN CALF \$6.50 to \$8.50

At principal dealers on the Pacific Coast. If your dealer is not supplied, order direct from

Manufacturers BUCKINGHAM & HECHT San Francisco

For Burning Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any drugstore for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

EXTORTION CHARGE AGAINST OFFICERS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Charges of unofficial conduct, growing out of an alleged attempt at extortion, were filed yesterday by Police Captain Bernard McManus against Patrolman James Casey and Thomas Feeney of the Bush street station.

Both men were served with copies of the charges last night at the Bush street station but neither was suspended from duty. They will appear for trial before the police commission.

Captain McManus said he did not suspend the men because he had only the word of Charles L. Watson, a barber, at Leavenworth street near Turk, who is the complaining witness.

Watson reported to Captain McManus that the accused patrolman entered his place at midnight, a week ago last Saturday, on the pretext that they were looking for gambling paraphernalia and illicit drugs.

He declared that while Feeney was searching the back room of the place, Casey said to him that the couple be "in" for \$75. According to the barber, Casey told him that Feeney was a "bad man" and that he'd better kick in.

A different statement of the entire affair was made last night by Patrolman Feeney. He said:

I noticed a light burning in the barber shop about 3 o'clock in the morning and it appeared to me to be a woman. I went to investigate. I had seen a woman known to me as Betty Benton enter the place. About that time Patrolman Casey who has the reputation of being a crook, came up. We entered the place and found the woman in the rear of the store. We found no indication of anything wrong. Watson told us the woman was his manicurist, employed in the shop. There was no evidence warranting us in making an arrest, so we withdrew.

Feeney said that he could not account for the charge save the possibility of resentment on Watson's part because his place had been entered by the officers. Feeney is acting as relief man at the Bush street station for patrolmen on leave. He had been on the Leavenworth street beat two nights when the affair occurred. He has served in the department for several years and has been cited for meritorious conduct.

NEW THOUGHT TO BE WAR RESULT

WASHINGTON, May 19.—That peace will be largely strengthened on the Western hemisphere by an extensive interchange of thought among the peoples of the various countries was the burden of a statement by Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk today in urging that the newspapers of the United States devote more attention to news of the Latin American countries. Polk said he hoped the American newspapers would take this means of educating the people of the United States to better understand and appreciate the importance and greatness of our neighbors of South and Central America, and pointed out that by lending their aid to the furtherance of this education the newspapers would be fulfilling a public duty to the Government.

"The more we know of the other countries of North and South America," said Polk today, "the less likelihood there is of misunderstandings. The nations of the world are becoming more and more interdependent daily with the increased efficiency of transportation and communication facilities. Exchange of news results inevitably in better relations and a fuller comprehension of the efforts that are being made by the different countries to solve the problems of civilization. Improved commercial relations are accompanied by better cultural relations. "One result of the European war has been to show the United States how completely our interests lie in this hemisphere. With peace restored our interest in European affairs will be more theoretical than real, but we have and must have closer relations with our neighbors in Central and South America. The people of Latin America are intensely interested in the United States. The newspapers of Central and South America print a great deal of news about this country. It would be of incalculable benefit if the newspapers of the United States would pay more attention to news regarding Latin America and thereby short time these newspapers could educate the public to seek further information and more news about our neighbors to the south."

Masonic Lodge to Give Ladies' Night

Arrangements have been completed for the annual ladies' night, given by Verba Buena Lodge of Masons, No. 403, tomorrow evening, at Scottish Rite Cathedral on Madison street.

An interesting program has been arranged including Alcega Davies, Endress the noted violinist, and the Athenian quartet. George East in magic and William W. Garrison the organist, and several other numbers.

Following the program the Verba Buena jazz orchestra will render music for dancing. All Masons, their relatives and friends are invited to attend. The entertainment committee consists of Richard H. Gishman, chairman, Charles Erickson, Ferris Wheeler, Earle Stevenson, Dr. Paul Marotte.

"Distillery" in Auto Costs Offender \$500

WOODLAND, May 19.—If Yolo had been a "wet" county it might not have cost W. P. Stravinsky, this city and L. Morales of the Alameda Sugar Company \$500 each to be arrested for speeding by Motor Police. Elmer Cook of this city. Cook, searches for liquor, halting offending motorists and in these two instances found small-sized distilleries in each car. Justice of the Peace W. H. Scott of Davis township took this into consideration and collected \$500 for the courts.

RIVET CAUSES BLAZE SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—A red hot rivet that dropped into the bilge of the Union Oil tanker Los Angeles yesterday afternoon while she was lying in drydock at Hunter's Point caused a burst of flame in the engine room, where a hundred men were working and nearly resulted in serious injury to many of them in the mad scramble to escape up the gangways.

"DRUNK ROLLERS" REAP HARVEST FROM THIRSTY

A new "drunk-rolling" gang, operating even more boldly than the old Lubrano gang, disbanded when the Oakland police arrested four men and a woman engaged in burglaries and robbing intoxicated men, is busy in Oakland. The police today are seeking for the new thieves following four complaints last night by four different men arrested as drunk, that they had been robbed.

John A. Anderson of Willow says that he was robbed of \$20 by several men with whom he had been drinking, and John Thurst, also arrested as a drunk, offered the same complaint. Fred C. Heckman says he lost \$15 and Richard Williams places his loss at \$60. All were arrested while drunk, according to the police. They gave only vague descriptions of the robbers.

Hugo Wolf, 366 Tenth street, complains that burglars entered his room, stealing \$32, and J. Bernal, living at the Weber House, at Twelfth and Franklin streets, reports his room robbed. C. W. Hakes of 3503 East Tenth street reports his pockets picked while attending a game at the Oakland ball park.

Japanese May Grant Foreigners New Rights

TOKYO, May 19.—The Asahi reports that the Japanese government has decided on abolishing the barrier placed against alien subjects in Japan by granting foreigners the right of ownership of landed estate and by permitting Chinese laborers to enter the empire for the purpose of engaging in labor. Japan. The newspaper regards these changes as an inauguration of the principle of the open door of the empire preparatory to meeting on the abolition of world racial discrimination.

The enforcement of the law granting alien subjects the right to own land in fee simple which was passed several years ago but which was withheld from operation will be proclaimed by imperial ordinance shortly, it is said.

THOUSANDS SEE MOUNTAIN PLAY

The annual play on Mt. Tamalpais was presented yesterday by the Mountain Play Association at the natural amphitheater on the southern slope. Thousands of "hikers" flocked up the seven miles of trails 2000 feet above Mill Valley to witness the performance of "Tally Ho," a play founded on the days of '19, and written by Joaquin Miller, "the poet of the Sierras."

The poet's daughter, Miss Juanita Miller, enacted the principal feminine role of Rosie Lane, "the White Rose of the Sierras," and sang the incidental music, which was by John Sousa.

"Tally Ho" was inspired by the story of Horace Greeley's stage coach ride over the Sierras, when Hank Monk, most famous of stage drivers, held the reins over his ax-horn team, and boasted that he always arrived on time. The men who seventy years ago wrung fortune from an unwilling earth were made to die again in their miners' garb by the actors today, on Tamalpais' rocks.

The sheriff "who does his duty" was there, and so was Bill, the sailor, who deserted his ship in search of gold, the plot being complicated by the struggle of Tom Crabtree, gentleman gambler, and Judge Brown for the possession of the papers and the claim.

The players, all amateurs, had been drilled for months and their costumes were those of "the days of old, the days of gold the days of 19." A large orchestra, from a concealed position, provided the music. The audience, estimated at 4500, sat on the ground in a half-circle of the

WATCH OUT FOR
Marymont & Upright's big
"OPENING DAY"

natural bowl among the rocks and trees. From the bowl downward stretched Muir Woods, a national park of magnificent redwoods. To the south the ship-covered waters of San Francisco bay could be seen, and to the west rolled the vast Pacific.

Previous productions by the Mountain Play Association have been "Abraham and Isaac," a miracle play, "Shakuntala," translated from the Sanskrit, "Rip Van Winkle," and "Robin Hood." The objects are to popularize the mountain and to create a love for the out-of-doors.

When there is a financial profit, it is applied to the building of trails.

Japanese Make Up One-half of Hawaii

HONOLULU.—(By mail.)—Statistics compiled by Japanese authorities in Japan and recently published here show that there are now 493,755 Japanese living in foreign countries. Of this number 247,578 are in North America and Hawaii. There are approximately 100,000 Japanese in the territory of Hawaii, where they form almost half of the total population.



Be Strong

THE strong and vigorous man of woman is envied by less fortunate humanity afflicted with aches, pains, infirmities and ailments. The sufferer says to himself "If I could only be well, how happy I would be," for health is more essential to the joy of living than is wealth.

The kidneys almost literally wash the blood and keep it clean and free from impurities. When the kidneys are out of order, they fail to filter out this waste and excess matter. It remains in the system to cause headache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles and stiff joints.

Foley Kidney Pills

help the system eliminate this poisonous waste. They soothe, strengthen and heal sore, weak and diseased kidneys and bladder. When the kidneys are working properly, appetite returns, refreshing sleep is possible, and health and strength come again.

C. W. Smith, 1222 No. 4th St., Seattle, Wash., writes: "I am very much pleased with Foley Kidney Pills. I am working in a coal yard and have been very much troubled with my back. I have taken several boxes of Foley Kidney Pills and they have already helped me."

For sale by Good Bros.—Advertisement.

BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS

up first aid to thousands of people for the relief of
KIDNEY TROUBLE
It is regarded as the pioneer and only standard herb remedy and has also been found very beneficial for Catarrh, Constipation and Indigestion. It is a great Kidney and Liver Regulator. Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Every genuine tablet contains this trade mark. Price \$1.00 per box of 100 tablets.
Sold by leading druggists and local agents everywhere.

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

IT'S my Murad that speaks to me and comforts me!—it's not the sweet music that so delights me!

Murads could not be so refreshing—so delicious—if they were not made of 100% pure Turkish tobacco—the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.

It is true that "ordinary" cigarettes cost a trifle less.

Judge for yourself—!

Sinargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

20 Cents



GAIL'S BEDTIME STORY

(By Howard R. Garis.)

Brightly the sun was shining in the forest of Woodland, near the Orange Mountains, where Uncle Wiggly Longears, the funny rabbit gentleman, lived in his hollow stump bungalow.

"I think I will go out and look for an adventure," said the bunny.

"Yes, I expect that's where you were going when I saw you put on your tall silk hat and take your red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch down off the clock sack," spoke Nurse Jane Fozzy Wozzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"Well, don't stay too long," "I won't," promised the bunny. Away he hopped over the fields and through the woods, and pretty soon he came to the most delicious smell.

"Why, it's like maple sugar!" said Uncle Wiggly, joyous like.

"It is maple sugar," said a voice behind him, and the bunny saw a squirrel named Bushytail, the squirrel boy.

"What's maple sugar?" asked Uncle Wiggly.

"That which you smell," chattered the squirrel. "My mother is boiling up maple sugar. I was just coming over to invite you, Uncle Wiggly."

"I don't want to go," said the bunny.

"Oh, but the candy pull isn't until tonight," said Bushytail. "You can't go out there, popping his head out of a hole in the tree. Will you come to the candy pull party tonight?"

"Indeed, I will!" cried the rabbit gentleman, and he hurried back to his hollow stump bungalow to put on his new cheese-colored necktie.

"Oh, I don't want to go," spoke Nurse Jane, when Uncle Wiggly told her of the invitation.

"What! You don't want to go to a candy pull?"

"No," answered the muskrat lady. "I don't want candy. I want a pie. I don't like to have a pulled away from me before I take a bite."

"Oh, but you must understand!" laughed Uncle Wiggly. "They call it a candy pull because after the maple sugar and the molasses and butter—each one takes a lump of the soft, sweet stuff, and each pulls it until it gets into sticks, you know."

"Then may you eat it?" asked Nurse Jane.

"Of course!" said the bunny.

"Then I'll eat," promised Nurse Jane. So she put on her new apple pie colored bonnet to match Uncle Wiggly's necktie, and off they hopped to the hollow tree where the Bushytail squirrels lived.

"Oh, we're going to have a fine candy pull party," chattered Bushytail, as he opened the knot hole door for Uncle Wiggly and Nurse Jane.

There were many of the rabbit gentleman's friends at the candy pull, and even Dr. Fozzy was on hand to see that no one ate too much cake.

Mrs. Bushytail had everything all ready. She boiled up the maple sugar, which Mr. Bushytail, a month before, had taken from the maple trees. Soon the candy was cooked and ready to pull. Each one was given a lump of the warm, soft, sweet stuff, and everybody hurried his paws, so the candy would not stick. Then they began to pull.

"My! What fun they had. They pulled and stretched the candy until it was nice and white and ready to harden into sticks. Then it was cut into short pieces, and put on buttered plates.

"The plates of candy sticks, which were not yet hard, were set in the outer hall, and each one of the plates of sticky candy sticks—i think they were my own—and I—er—well, really I can't come in just now. That's all."

"Oh, I feel all right," said Uncle Wiggly. "But, in the dark out here I sat down on one of the plates of sticky candy sticks—I think they were my own—and I—er—well, really I can't come in just now. That's all."

"And then how every one laughed. Uncle Wiggly was stuck fast to a plate of sticky candy sticks!

"But Dr. Fozzy knew what to do. With some warm water he loosened the bunny from the sticky candy, and there was enough sweet stuff left for every-

TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC

CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

Twenty years ago yesterday the International Peace Conference met at The Hague. Twenty-one years ago today the Spanish fleet under Cervera arrived in Santiago, Cuba.

We might get excited over the closing in Pomerania were it not for the fact that that country went to the bon-wows long ago.

Remember the old Bolshevik promise, or threat, that Lenin would sit at the head of the peace table?

Great excitement was registered on Broadway today when an absent-minded man purchased a corkscrew.

THE HARROWING ADVENTURES OF B. JONES.

"Yesterday B. Jones hitched up his team and wagon and drove to Dayton, at least that is where he started for when the team shied at a piece of blowing newspaper and ran away, throwing B. Jones off the seat. His heel caught on a piece of metal, which stuck out from the place where his feet would have been had he been sitting on the seat of the wagon and came off. B. Jones fell to the road and escaped injuries, while the horses ran away and went home. Had the heel been nailed on tight of the chaises and that B. Jones would have been dragged for many miles and would have perhaps been killed or probably injured."—Trio Notes in Dayton Index.

We are saving our money to take the whole family to the movie when they show a film of the Kaiser reading the peace treaty.

The Union assault on Vicksburg began on May 19, 1863.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Australians capture Ville-sur-Ancres. Allies raid Cologne. Major Raoul Lafferty was shot down by an enemy airplane over Toul.

WITH THE PROFESSOR.

An intense warm wave, followed by some rain and a strong north-west gale for the period of May 18-24 may be expected. An electrical gust may appear today.—Prof. Forta.

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts the week's weather: Normal temperature and generally fair, except occasional showers probably first part of week on North Pacific coast.

Take your choice.

DO YOU KNOW DINGLE?

"In toward Dingle a boat comes tacklin',
Dippin' her bows in the sea an' foam,
And here I sit in the yellow brackin' wonderin' will my lad come home."
—Clinton Scollard in Scribner's.

What's this Dingle, I beseech you, Isle of Dong, or am I wrong? Would perhaps a postal reach you Addressed simply, 'Dingle, Dong'?

The Stargazers' Club informs us that the moon is now in the constellation of Sagittarius, having moved over from Scorpio, where it was higher, on Sunday. Were it not for the change in time the sun would be rising nowadays at 4:48.

Whitened Black FOLKS AND THINGS

Dear me, I do wish these children would keep away from that gate!

They've been hanging around it for the last half hour—there's one of them hanging on the fence right now, is she leaning over it on purpose?—oh, I thought she was gone that time sure enough!

What a funny little plaid skirt she wears. Somebody has had a lot to do darning those stockings. There'll be another hole to darn by night, the little rascal. Little does she reck or care about darning or holes either!

I wonder if that's her brother with her—the little fellow with the big, serious eyes, and oh, the feghorn voice! Why is it that children can never speak to each other, no matter how near they are together without yelling like Comanche Indians?

Here's the big one again. What a lunatic that boy is! I do hope the puppy won't hear them this time.

Of course he won't bite them; he can't get at them to do that. But yesterday, when he ran out from around the corner of the house, one of them fell off the gate and they all tumbled down the hill like kernels of corn popping out of the popper.

"IS GIFFORD ALSO FOOLING?"

I shouldn't wonder if it was that time that the little girl tore her stockings. And how they all screamed and the names that the biggest boy called the puppy—he even shook his fist at him, and stamped his foot with terrific courage and defiance, with the gate stoutly locked between them!

I wonder if the gate really is latched this time? What if—there, I knew it, here he comes around the corner of the house.

Gifford, the Irish terrier, every hair on end with righteous indignation! Who are these aliens that dare to linger and loiter at his special property? What, the same ones that were here yesterday! He'll teach them!

What a barking, what a screeching. There they go again, tumbling down the hill, and Gifford with his head through the bars of the gate, barking as if he lived but for the one purpose of freeing the blood in the veins of marauding children.

I wonder if he really means it or if he is just fooling, too, just as they are. They don't have to pass here on their way to and from school. They come out of their way two blocks to do it and every day it is the same thing—ligger, switch, whizzer. Out he comes—Woof! Woof—Gurr-tr-r-r—and away they go down the hill in a babel of shrieks and cries, and denunciations and threats—that's why they come.

If I were to sell Gifford or give him pasture where the cows were when you are really looking for him, they wouldn't come by here at all any more.

Of course, don't you remember the pasture where the cows were when you were little and how there was a rumor about one of those cows?

HUMAN NATURE DOESN'T CHANGE

One day when Mary Alice was passing by the fence that cow lowered her head and moaned, just as loud, you could hear her way down to the school house. And Mrs. Alice cried and dropped her arithmetic and wouldn't go back after it no matter what you said. And Tom Housen said he wasn't afraid of any cow that ever moaned, and he went back and got the arithmetic, and now he had not only warned us, but had managed so that our departure from the cafe was unnoticed by his beautiful and dangerous companion.

A hurried word from Lillian on our way out had sent a man for a taxi, and one was waiting for us as we passed

Mellow-yellow taffeta makes a lovely dance costume for the merry miss. The dress is most plain, except for the petals at the waist.

Underwood & Underwood, New York.



JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE PRIVILEGE OF LIFE.

It is no little thing to be Assigned to earth to play the man; To live and breathe and feel and see And share in God Almighty's plan. It is a privilege to live.

However humble be the role Which life into your hands may give, And to be trusted with a soul.

How many yet unborn have sought Admittance to the gate of life! Beyond the realms of human thought How many crave the joy of strife! How many there have never seen The splendor of a growing tree, Grown in its summer robe of green, Nor heard the music of the sea!

I pity not the dead that were, Nor grieve for them that soon shall die.

For they have seen the blossoms stir With every breeze that traveled by And they the breath of life have drawn.

And walked the fragrant ways of earth; My sighs are all for those unborn Who have not known the thrill of birth.

How many countless ones remain To prove their fitness for this life, Still lacking the strength to bear its pain.

Or courage for its hours of strife? How many wait from day to day, As on and on the ages roll, Seeking the word from God that they May be entrusted with a soul?

What matter earthly pomp and fame? What matter worldly gain or loss? Christ out of Heaven gladly came To suffer death upon the cross.

And claim the joys the mornings give Are honored by Almighty God In that we're privileged to live.

(Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.)

And we that life's broad highways

pled

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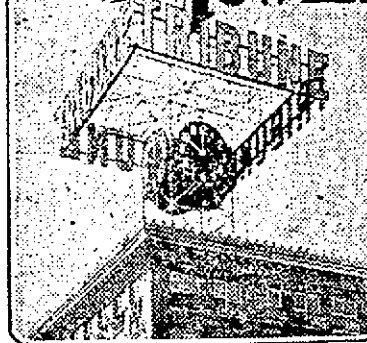
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From the TRIBUNE TOWER



It was on a late—or early—Telegraph car and the Japanese boy in one corner only occasionally and languidly opened his eyes to survey the trio of students across from him. Apparently they had failed to obey the Biblical warning against the wine when it was red. One especially was quite loquacious. His loquacity soon took on a belligerent angle against the Japanese, though the latter still paid no heed.

Finally a rising spirit of patriotism, mingled with the other spirits, proved too much for the student. He rose from his seat and, too quickly for the Japanese boy to dodge, landed a right hook to the nose. The Japanese's head went back and the window glass crashed behind him. That brought the conductor running forward with a shouted warning to everybody in general to keep the front gate shut, which they did.

"What did you hit him for?" the conductor demanded.

"Because—hic—he ain't an American," was the reply.

"All right," came back the platform man. "That'll cost you just \$1.50 for the broken glass. Pongle up."

The student panged.

Then the Japanese drew from his pocket his discharge papers from the United States army and showed them to the student's companions.

YOUTHFUL FILM STAR

"SHAKES" THE COMMITTEE

"Ben" Alexander, youthful movie star, has one good friend now in Oakland, and that's Mayor Davis.

Ben was taken to the city hall by the Ad Alsquie promoters to pose with the mayor, and he and the city's executive struck up an instant friendship. The mayor showed him his picture of Joaquin Miller, Jack London, Fred Emerson Brooks, and other literary lights; showed him his autographed books; and then the movie star departed.

In a little while the committee missed Ben. He'd been lost! There was a wild rush around the Hotel Oakland; ditto, the streets. And finally someone thought that he might have been lost in the city hall.

Sure enough! With his feet on the mayor's desk, "Ben" was swapping stories with His Honor. He'd "shaken" the rest of the crowd at the door and gone back to Davis's office.

"I should stick around with a committee when they've got a mayor. That know's so many good stories" explained Ben.

Adele Garrison's New REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

We followed her directions minutely, and were soon on our way to the door.

I had a panic-stricken impulse to run like a frightened rabbit as soon as I had left the table, but schooled my footsteps to a sedate leisureliness.

At the door I couldn't resist a swift peering glance at the table where Grace Draper and Harry Underwood sat.

I knew that I was far enough away so she could not possibly detect my identity. But she evidently hadn't turned her head toward us. She was still gazing up into the face of Allen Drake, and although I couldn't see her expression, she was using all the battery of dainty Gallic shrugs and fetching gestures of her exquisitely formed hands I had seen her use when trying to attract Dicky's admiration.

WHAT TROUBLES MADGE.

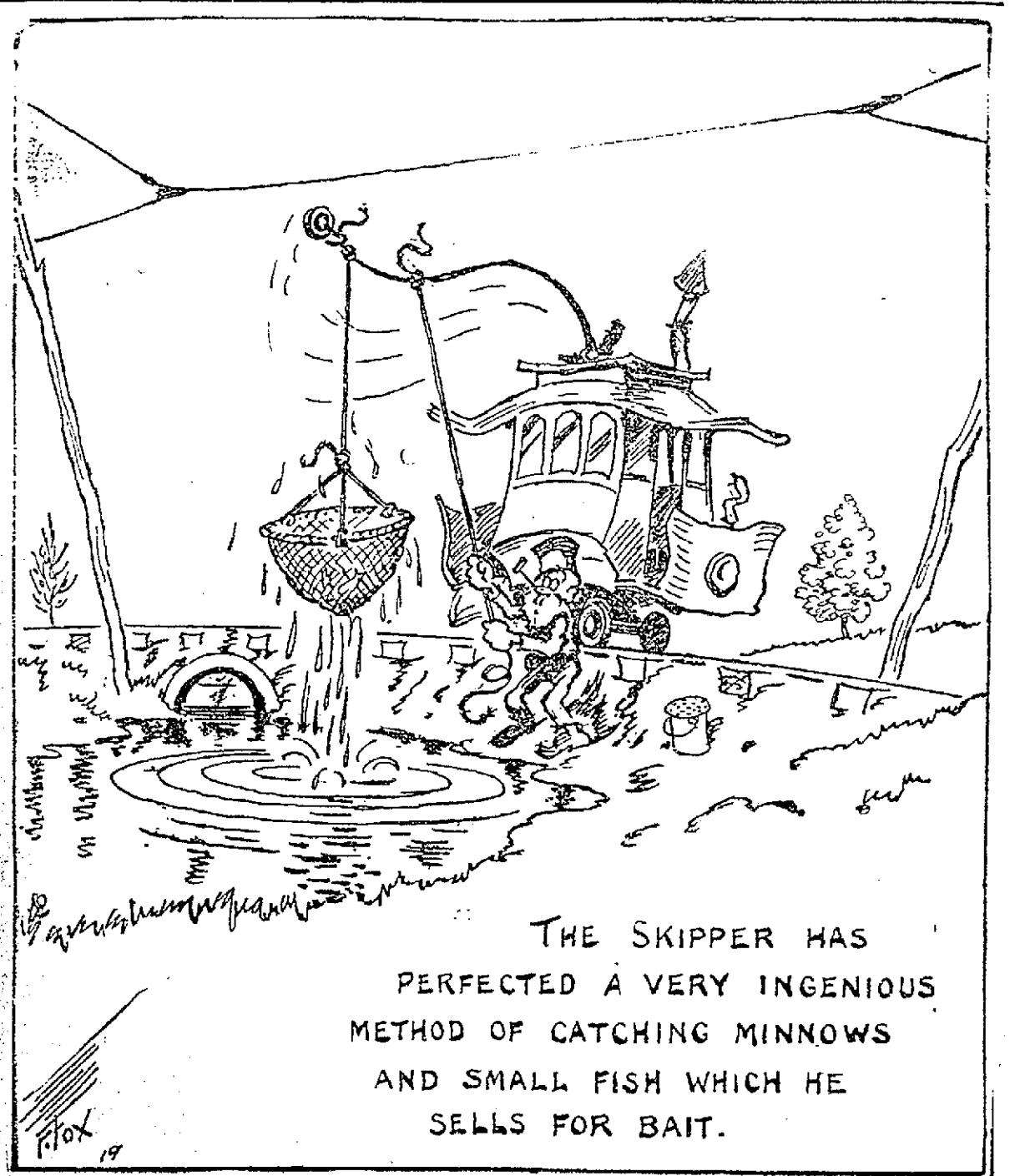
Whether in mockery or in sincerity, or for some other purpose of his own, Allen Drake was playing the game of flirtation she had started with as much zest as she had in a detached, impersonal manner, stood Harry Underwood, the man who had accompanied the girl from South America. He might have been a waiter standing at

one to have some. And they all had a good time at the pull and the bunny gentleman won first prize. And if the roller skate does not try to catch a June bug in the tennis net I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and the guinea pen.

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THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS.

—BY FOX



THE SKIPPER HAS PERFECTED A VERY INGENUOUS METHOD OF CATCHING MINNOWS AND SMALL FISH WHICH HE SELLS FOR BAIT.

Jimmy-old-boy!

A LETTER-PLAY BY RICHARD WIGHTMAN

TO J. O. B. HOMELAND

I had been in the city for a couple of days and was slightly fagged with the tug and tussle of the town. Then I suddenly got rested and braced up. It was on the train going home—in the Pullman.

The two plush chairs right next to mine were occupied by three people. Two of the three people were quite large, but the other one was about fourteen inches long as near as I could judge, being carefully wrapped up and closely hovered over by the other two.

And that was what rested me, Jimmy-old-boy—just watching and listening. I don't very often get a chance to observe a young pair of enthusiastic parents performing with a brand-new baby.

There was also a maid or a nurse—or whatever it is that well-to-do young couples have—but she didn't figure too prominently. She wasn't running things—not by a long chalk. She was useful but not dictatorial. The young folks themselves seemed to be competently bossing their own domestic ship, and as near as I could see that ship was in a safe and salubrious channel.

asionally the young man would stand up and bend over the young woman and the young offspring (I guess that's what you call it, Jim—offspring) and despite the other people in the car, who were more or less interested, there were numerous endearing words and cheek-patting. The whole small family was perfectly oblivious—perfectly oblivious. It didn't care a hang about the other families present, being quite sufficient to itself and exultantly conscious that it had the three greatest things in the world—love, happiness, and a baby.

Jimmy-old-boy, you can talk about the glories of war, the immunities of riches, the pinnacles of fame and the joys of being beautiful, but, after all, about the dearest and finest thing on earth is a couple of comfortably balanced young people married about a year ago, very much in love with each other, and fussing with a little bit of a new baby wrapped up in a blue silk-bound woolen blanket and calling each other sweetheart.

M. L.

(Copyright, 1919, by Richard Wightman)

(To be continued.)

BRAVE AMERICANS

Portraits of Medal Winners. Made in France and Germany, by JOSEPH CUMMINGS CHASE, Official Portrait Painter of the A. E. F.



Sgt. E. J. Moore, Signal Corps, 89th Division.

Under heavy shell fire on November 4 and 5, 1918, Sgt. Moore established and maintained a line of communication to the advanced message center, Beauchamp. He laid the wire and stayed right there exposed to constant fire and saw to it that no Roche could put his wire out of business. Every break he mended, working incessantly all day and all night, climbing trees and poles, keeping that wire in order. His gas mask was shot away, but he liked it so well that he kept it at the day following, extending the line to the assaulting battalion of the 355th Infantry, and maintaining it. Again on the night of November 10 and morning of November 11, Sergeant Moore rendered invaluable aid to the 156th Infantry in Pouilly, and thence to La Pigneux Farm. Shell fragments tore through his gas mask, and the air was full of flying shell fragments. Though it all he showed utter disregard for personal safety. That's the kind of a boy he is.

Copyright, 1919.

BOY SCOUTS OPEN SWIMMING POOL

With 200 pairs of legs and arms demonstrating all manner of strokes, the local branch of the Boy Scouts of America has just dedicated the concrete swimming pool on the 27th-acre tract recently purchased at the head of Alameda canyon by the Oakland-Hedmont city councils for the use of the boys.

H. J. Beems, assistant to F. J. Hill, local Scout executive, had charge of the exercises. At the edge of the tank there is a building provided with six modern shower baths. The roof of the building and a portion of the sides are covered with glass, thus insulating plenty of heat.

The tank has two springboards, one of Australian hickory, the only boards of the kind on the Pacific coast, it is said. The boards taper in such shape that they throw the swimmer high into the air. Swimming classes are to be held every Saturday in the future. A permanent summer camp, with military training quarters and tents for the Scouts, will be opened June 30 and the weeks will be devoted to military drilling.

Prizes were awarded the boys at the dedication in the presence of a large delegation of parents and friends. The 25-pound class—15 yards: First, Fred Pender, troop 16; second, Malcolm Hodge, troop 20.

50-yards—First, Clarence Chichester, troop 2; second, Durrell Le Breton, troop 16.

100-yards—First, Clarence Chichester, troop 2; second, Earl Hall, troop 16.

50-yards: First, Wm. Oliver, troop 2; second, Van King, troop 2.

100-yards: First, Teddy Lund, troop 2; second, Clarence Chichester, troop 2.

Under water swimming—First, 10 yards: First, Teddy Lund, troop 2; second, Clarence Chichester, troop 2.

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\$147,800,000 IN RELIEF WORK BY U. S. LAST MONTH

PARIS, May 19.—The monthly statement of relief measures effected by the inter-allied relief organization issued by Herbert Hoover, shows a distribution in multiple tons during April aggregating \$21,345 and valued at \$147,800,000.

The countries aided were Finland, Poland, Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia, Belgium, Northern France, Germany, German-Austria, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Serbia, Rumania, Armenia, Turkey and Bulgaria.

The financing was on the part of all the allies in varied proportions but the major portion fell on the United States.

Hoover concluded by saying that if the great stream of food can be maintained until July the situation will have been eased until the next harvest in Europe.

Urge Advertising to Spread Christianity

ST. LOUIS, May 19.—Recommendations to grant women full equality in church affairs, including the right to become ministers and elders, and urging that the church be placed on an equal footing with the state, were the main items of discussion at the annual conference of the Southern Baptist convention in St. Louis.

The report of the department of information laid before the commissioners recommended that all Presbyterian churches in the country engage in paid newspaper advertising.

With a view to establishing union between the different branches of the Presbyterian church, the general assembly voted to send a request to the assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States—the southern church—asking that negotiations for union be resumed.

The southern assembly is now in session at New Orleans.

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JOURNALISM TO BE TAUGHT AT U. C.

BERKELEY, May 19.—Plans for introducing courses in journalism into the university of California curriculum have been completed by a committee headed by Professor Newton B. Drury, English department, according to an announcement made today from the office of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

Courses in preparing university students for newspaper work will be regularly introduced at the full semester supplementing the usual summer journalism given on the campus.

Two courses will be offered to students, according to Professor Drury, the first, the teaching of journalism and the second in essay and editorial writing. While a school of journalism is now exists in various universities, the course to be established in Berkeley at the present time, the new courses are expected to become the nucleus of a new school of journalism.

The courses will be introduced, according to university authorities, as a result of a great demand for such a course to meet a need which has been felt for some time.

Persons prominent in newspaper work will be selected as instructors for the new courses.

Files Divorce Suit and Then Vanishes

BELLEVILLE, May 19.—Declaring that she had suffered ill effects from the influenza, J. B. Creity, 1033 Folger avenue, asked the aid of the police in locating his wife, Mrs. Martha Creity, 40 years old. According to Creity, his wife packed her trunk and left for the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Andre, Alameda avenue, Oakland. Subsequently, Creity, who is an attorney in Oakland and filed suit for divorce. She has not been seen since.

Mrs. Creity is described as being 5 feet, 4 inches tall, with gray hair worn pulled out at the sides, blue eyes and fair complexion.

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'MOSE' MISSING; WOEFUL MEALS AT CITY JAIL

"Oh Mose, come back! The stew is burnt! Or all come show the world! Come back and cook for us for us until July the first!" (Doleful Dole of city jail prisoners.)

Horror! There's an amateur cook presiding over the stew-pot at the city prison for Mose Auerbach, the star patron of the city jail an able cook whose creations with beef and a couple of onions rival Delmonico and make jail worth living for, has disappeared.

He was last seen—and heard—Saturday night. He got out after dinner—and was seen among the emporiums of alcoholic refreshment—not for long. He escaped to Alameda, or Berkeley, or somewhere, and could be seen and heard.

Disgrace reigns at the jail. Mose is the best cook that ever stirred an old shoe into a ragout and made 'em like it; usually, too, he is out of jail and home or at a leading bar, arrested as a drunk, in time to cook the next meal. But something's wrong this time—and you can tell it in the stew.

The police are wondering. The prisoners are waiting. There'll be a vacant chair at the dinner table for the wanderer.

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MANUFACTURERS MEET AT BANQUET

BERKELEY, May 19.—Meeting at their annual outing and banquet, 250 members of the Berkeley Manufacturers' Association gathered Saturday evening at Red Horse Tavern, Mount Diablo. Counselman Charles M. Houston acted as toastmaster, being introduced by L. H. Lewis, president of the association.

Bovington declared that probably no other manufacturers' gathering in the west could boast of the distinction of having at each plate a bouquet of orchids and explained that for this courtesy the members and guests were indebted to J. A. Carbone, a member of the association and largest grower of orchids in the west.

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Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874.

FOUNDED BY WM. L. PARCIE.

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Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

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Greater Oakland Service.

Full United Press Service.

Universal News Service.

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MONDAY, MAY 19, 1919.

THE NEW CONGRESS.

The Sixty-sixth Congress which convened today in extraordinary session upon the call of the President from his Paris headquarters may possibly leave a record of legislative achievements almost equal in importance to those of the other "war" session. Certainly the new Congress is possessed with the opportunity to distinguish itself. It is expected to do a lot of things and it may do the unexpected.

A large portion of the labors of the session are already laid out for it—by the preceding Congress which loafed on the job so long that it was unable to complete most of the important tasks before it adjourned on March 4th. The legislative demands left unfilled by the old Congress include appropriation acts calling for approximately \$5,000,000,000. Among these are the army, navy, general deficiency, agricultural and other important bills. There are also many bills proposed at the last session of Congress, but which failed of passage, related to readjustment problems of the country. These include the land aid project for soldiers, the water power bill, the mineral and oil land leasing measure, the federal education bill for the eradication of illiteracy, the public buildings appropriation act and other less significant measures.

These "hold-over" bills will engage the attention of Congress first, because it is necessary that they be passed before June 30, the end of the fiscal year, in order to avoid serious embarrassment for the administration of the federal government. Some of them may be reported out of committee without radical change, but others will receive quite extended consideration. For example, Secretary Daniels does not seem to be very positive as to the future naval policy and this may have to be shaped in Congress, and there is apt to be an effort to change the nature of the water power and mineral land development bills.

After these routine and inherited projects are well on their way Congress will turn its attention to new subjects. It appears each day more certain that it will be impossible to postpone consideration of a railroad policy until the regular session in December. Daily the inadequacy of the government to run the railroads becomes more pronounced and the deficit grows larger. It is now reported that the \$750,000,000 which Mr. Hines asked for last February will not be sufficient for another year's experiment and a round billion will be necessary. This will mean a cost to the taxpayers of the country of \$2,000,000,000 up to June 30th, 1920. Congress will be loth to permit the federal government to continue at this terrific rate of financial loss.

The question of a tariff policy will also be given, as it should, serious attention. Likewise Congress will take up the question of Mr. Burleson, which involves the subordinate issues of telephone and telegraph control. A shipping policy should be formulated and made effective at the earliest possible date.

Then of course, ratification of the peace treaty will be an important matter for the present session of Congress. While the actual act of confirmation is performed in the Senate there is certain to be in both chambers extended debate of its provisions.

The relations between the present Congress and the President will no doubt be a matter of lively interest. The administration party is in the minority in both chambers and the President will be unable to wield the whip as effectively as he did during the last three sessions. On the other hand Congress will find it difficult to enact measures which the President so strongly opposes as to apply the veto. The Republican majority in the Senate is only two votes. Still, as stated above, the session is faced with many opportunities and a large volume of important work.

Remembering the superstitions of sailors, a question is arising and gaining momentum as to

how it is going to be after July 1 in the launching of ships. Some of the discussions in bone-dry States have developed suggestions of grape juice and other substitutes for the real thing; but there is no substitute that will satisfy Jack. When a craft that is sent into the water on a bone-dry basis fails to perform properly he will be sure to lay it to absence of the real stuff at the christening. When the Tennessee was launched the other day a bottle of genuine champagne was broken over her bow. Tennessee is a bone-dry State, but the potent liquid was possible at the baptism because the launching took place in a State that was still wet. But when all the States become bone dry what will be done about it? The superstitious sailor undoubtedly would like to know.

THE SAD TRUTH.

Commissioner Morse of the Oakland Department of Public Safety announces that the city is to be "closed tight" against all forms of vice—gambling, prostitution, etc. This is the second, third or fourth time that Mr. Morse has announced such a program and again it is to be commended. It is to be hoped that the promise of the commissioner will be kept, but past experience leads inevitably to the conclusion that if it is kept it will be without any decisive effort on the part of Mr. Morse. He did not mean what he said in previous announcements.

There is another phase of the duties of the police department which deserves just as serious attention as the negligence of the department with reference to vice now emphasized by the grand jury investigation and indictments. That is the obligation of the department to prevent crime, suppress crime and capture the criminals. There never was in the history of Oakland so much insecurity from the highwaymen, housebreaker, bandit and petty thief as at present. Offenses against the lives and property of the citizens are daily and nightly occurrences.

This condition is additional evidence of the disorganization by factional quarrels and the inefficiency of the police administration. There is abundant ground for the assumption that rascals, auto bandits and thieves in general are permitted to operate in this city under conditions and arrangements similar to those which have made this city the headquarters for gambling and vice operators.

It is high time that the policemen of the city perform energetically and adequately the policeman's duty. They will do this just as soon as they quit playing departmental politics and drop efforts to make their place on the police force more remunerative and advantageous to themselves personally.

AIRCRAFT ACROSS THE OCEAN.

The arrival in the Azores of the American navy hydroplanes establishes new records for long distance and continuous flights, signify the tremendous development in aeronautics and illustrate once again the spirit of initiative, daring and tenacity of American entrants in any competition. The flying boats covered on their last lap approximately 1200 miles. Prior to that they had, under somewhat trying conditions, flown from New York to Newfoundland, a distance of 1000 miles, in two days. From the Azores to the continent of Europe it is only 750 miles, and barring accident the trans-Atlantic air journey is accomplished.

In this enterprise the American competitors have boasted little. Much less had been said about their preparations than of the British participants. The navy men simply got their boats in shape, flew to Newfoundland and hopped off for the other side of the ocean. It was a splendid, business-like performance and the honor of being the first to fly the Atlantic is ours. As a London contemporary remarks, the Azores is an European outpost.

Had it not been for a piece of unexpected bad luck Americans no doubt would have been the first to cross the Atlantic in a dirigible airship. The NC-5, leaving Long Island, reached Newfoundland in one flight. But before the start across the Atlantic a storm carried the "blimp" from its moorings and out to sea and it has not yet been recovered. This craft apparently was intended as the surprise of the American Navy Department in the contest and its sad ending is to be regretted. However, it was all a part of the game and there is no use complaining. The navy aviators have done magnificently.

This trans-Atlantic flight of an airship writes large the development of aviation. While not the first performance by any means to indicate such possibilities of aircraft it is a practical demonstration of those possibilities.

The motor vehicle law, recently enacted by the New York Legislature, requires that all persons who essay to drive an automobile must be licensed. This license is granted, not upon the mere paying of the statutory fee, which is more a tax upon the vehicle, but upon an examination as to their capability to manage an automobile. The examination ought also to be on their character for sobriety, and their ideas as to the amenities of the road; but the accounts are not explicit as to these particulars. This law is in line with efforts to reduce automobile accidents which all communities feel the need of. Singularly enough, although this law was enacted by the State Legislature and had to be voted by the governor, it applies only to the city of New York. Out on the highways is even more need for such laws than in more thoroughly policed cities.

NOTES and COMMENT

The district attorney's assurance that immunity has not been promised one of those indicted to induce him to sue against the others is encouraging. Municipal housecleaning seldom gets very far when some of the culprits get rewards of merit for telling on others.

A news report is to the effect hunger fails to end a strike of twenty prisoners in the San Francisco county jail against work. The strike is led by five I. W. W. Whatever result may have been attained so far, there is no doubt of the ultimate efficiency if the remedy is persisted in.

Pic, for a time manager of the emergency fleet corporation, has had enough of public ownership. It appears that he thought it a good thing when he took hold, but was disillusioned when he felt the many strings attached to the job.

Police authorities in Berlin have issued a notice that this is the closed season for offenses against foreigners from ally nations in that city. The demonstration against Americans, who are held responsible in large part for the peace terms, was the cause of the warning. It certainly is not a good time to start something of that nature.

Advices are to the effect that the German delegation holds that no proof has been made that the Germans are responsible for the war. The case is not as technical as that, it is hoped. The great jury of mankind is not in the least doubt on the subject.

Optimism from the Richmond News: "Our notion is, we are bulging into an era when four-flushing in politics is not going to be highly regarded by the men and women who do the voting and pay the taxes."

The Germans were delivered the bill of costs and permitted to take it home for consideration; but the Turks will be shown the dotted line, with the instruction, "Sign here." The latest from Paris is that they must sign in their own capital.

Senator Penrose, after the manner of the celebrated wairus, thinks the time has come to talk of other things. As soon as Congress is assembled he is going to inquire about the expense—how much, where and why.

An airman loops the loop 457 times. Looping the loop is a dizzy achievement, but it doesn't get anybody anywhere like taking a straight course across the Atlantic.

Now that the man who for five years has been restrained of his liberty at Agnew has been declared sane by a jury, a genuine probe should be inserted into the management of that institution. Brutality to the innocent, or those wrongfully held in places of restraint provided for the incompetent, is perhaps the most despicable abuse of power that is possible in our civilization.

The Richmond News explains about a new disease: "Among those who have sleeping sickness are two-thirds of the voters when the politicians are putting things over at the elections."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Captain De Witt C. Thompson, the last survivor of the 500 passengers to arrive in San Francisco on the old steamship California, February 28, 1849, died at his home near Santa Rosa, May 13. He was a native of Massachusetts and had reached the age of 93 years.—Napa Register.

They call it a "white elephant" party in Berkeley when the guests all bring something the owner has no more use for and they draw for the things as prizes. They'd call it something worse than that in Stockholm if any woman palmed off as a prize anything she didn't want after the Red Cross shop and the salvage folks had been over the ground.—Stockton Record.

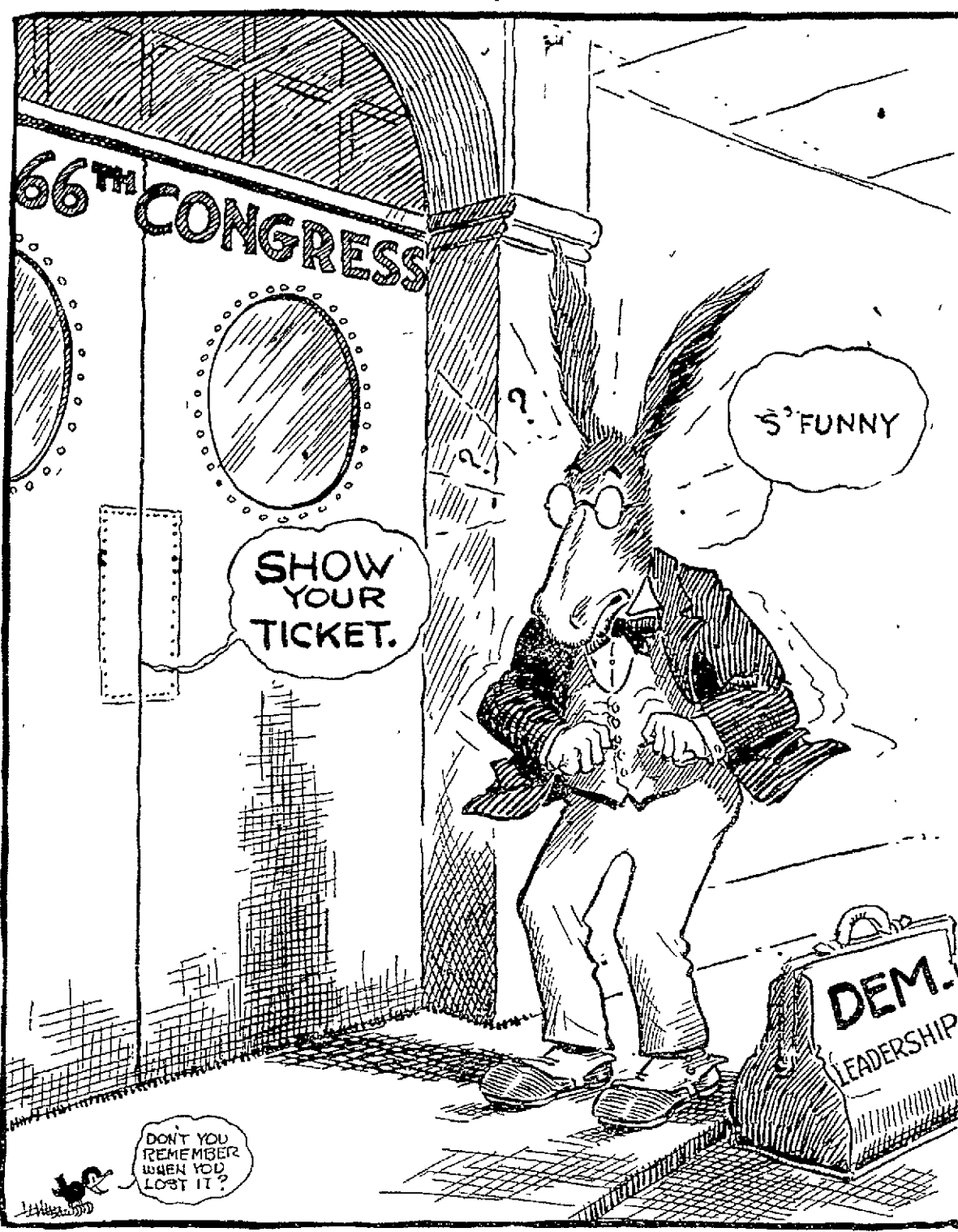
Tax Collector Martha W. Joost's tabulated statement of tax collections for Contra Costa county since October 21, 1918, first and second installments inclusive, total \$1,233,658. There was charged against the collector the sum of \$1,268,938.81. Collections reached a total of \$1,233,658.34, which shows a delinquent list of \$35,280.—Richmond Terminal.

The bill passed by the last legislature and just signed by the governor permitting cream to be three times as dirty as milk. Instead of only twice as dirty as prescribed by the present law, may be, and perhaps is, justified. It is probably a counsel of too much perfection to require cream to be only half as clean as milk, and it is perhaps enough if it is one-third clean. At any rate we suppose the governor looked into the matter and found that the present law required too much cleanliness.—Fresno Republican.

Permission has been given shippers to resack three carloads of Idaho flour found by a state deputy sealer of weights and measures to be 476 pounds short weight. The shipment had been condemned by weights and measures officials in San Francisco. The barrels were found to be 14 pounds short of the 196-pound standard weight, and the quarter sacks were two pounds short of the standard 49-pound weight.—Sacramento Union.

The Philadelphia North American and the Chicago Tribune are demanding the nomination of Leonard Wood by the Republican party in the name of the late Theodore Roosevelt. What the Republican party wants is not an heir to Roosevelt, or anybody else. The times cry for an original, not an imitator.—Sacramento Bee.

SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED.



What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Fitchburg Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street.

Brookhurst Club meets, 873 Thirteenth street.

Food value course. University High school.

Alameda County Anti-Vivisection Society meets, Pacific building.

Mills College Alumnae dinner, Hotel Oakland.

Orpheum—Annette Kellerman.

Fulton—Be Calm, Camilla.

Ye Liberty—Fair and Warner.

Panlages—Mile, Blanca.

T. & D.—Fannie Ward.

American—Tom Mix.

Kinema—Mary Pickford.

Franklin—Dorothy Dalton.

Broadway—The Brand.

Columbia—Jazz Babies.

Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.

Idora Park—Outdoor swimming.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Civil Service Board meets, morning.

Merchants' Exchange meets, evening.

Allendale Improvement Club meets, Mutual hall, evening.

Garfield Civic Association meets, Twenty-third avenue branch library, evening.

Paul Scharrenberg lectures, Oakland Technical High, 8 p. m.

Chess Club meets, Wheeler hall, University California, 8 p. m.

Berkeley Elks give theater party, Ye Liberty, evening.

Oakland Lodge J. O. E. B. entertain, 8'nd 17th hall, evening.

Joaquins Invadia initiates officers, evening.

Aronaut Review luncheon, 1613 Water street, Alameda.

Ladies' Society of Locomotive Engineers and Engineers give whist party, evening.

Alameda County Bar Association meets, Hotel Oakland, evening.

Taft and Penney employees give theater party, Fulton, evening.

"Vaudeville Extraordinary," Y. W. C. A., evening.

Prof. Elwood Meade lectures, Chabot hall, 8 p. m.

"The Bundle of Sticks" gives entertainment, I. O. O. F. hall, evening.

Dr. Mary Powell lectures, Plymouth Center, 2 p. m.

PRACTICAL BOLSHIEVISM.

Is your job dwelling charming?

Hand it over!

Have you got a place for farming?

Hand it over!

Is your auto just the cheery thing you need to chase the dreary thoughts away when you are weary?

Hand it over!

Are there clubs for rest and pleasure?

Hand them over!

Are there banks for people's treasures?

Hand them over!

Are there men throughout the nation who deserve our admiration?

Firm in high determination?

Hand them over!

Is your money well invested?

Hand it over!

Is your business tried and tested?

Hand it over!

Are the telephones and traction giving perfect satisfaction?

Are the railroads all in action?

Hand them over!

Is your wife a matron stately who dole rule your home sedately?

Do you love your daughter greatly?

Hand them over!

—William Wallace Whitehead, in Leslie's.

A DAREDEVIL.

Speaking of daredevils, Dan Roper goes into Kentucky and tells them that the dry law will be put into effect.—Washington Post.

POCHI and PETAIN CONTRASTED.

Poch and Petain are the purest glories of our military history, for they are free from the stains which have so often tarnished great leaders in war, the just of conquest and personal ambition. Their task was to liberate France, which had been invaded, and small nations, which had been crushed. They have been the soldiers of justice. They have been exemplars of the genius of France. We see in them the logic of reasoning power in preparation, the harmony in effort, the adaptability in execution of the French mind, master of the most serious situations. They are born leaders. Because they are men of faith and reason, they are optimists. They come from different branches of the service: Poch is an artilleryman and Petain an infantryman. They possess, however, common characteristics, and have been able to work out a common doctrine. Superficial generalizers have tried to differentiate between them in pretending that Poch's mentality is offensive and Petain's defensive. What an error! Petain, at Carceny, showed more offensive spirit than any other commander of an army corps, and if he had been followed the German lines would have been broken through. Poch, the southerner, more impetuous, more intuitive, has flashes of genius, but he has especially an imperturbable faith which holds sway over all those who surround him. Petain, the northerner, is more cold, more calm, perhaps more calculating. But there is nothing of the

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Aronaut Review luncheon, 1613 Water street, Alameda.

Ladies' Society of Locomotive Engineers and Engineers give whist party, evening.

Alameda County Bar Association meets, Hotel Oakland, evening.

Taft and Penney employees give theater party, Fulton, evening.

"Vaudeville Extraordinary," Y. W. C. A., evening.

Prof. Elwood Meade lectures, Chabot hall, 8 p. m.

"The Bundle of Sticks" gives entertainment, I. O. O. F. hall, evening.

Dr. Mary Powell lectures, Plymouth Center, 2 p. m.

MARINES AND SAILORS TO BE CITY'S GUESTS

All of the bay cities will join in a big welcome in San Francisco tomorrow afternoon and evening in doing honor to the men who wore the uniform of the navy during the war, and it is expected to be the greatest demonstration of its kind ever held on the coast. Various army contingents have been guests of honor of the various cities upon their return from the fighting fronts, but tomorrow the hosts of the navy, marine corps, coast guards, etc., will receive the homage of the people of all the bay cities.

The parade is scheduled to start from the foot of Market street tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when it is expected that the streets will be lined from the Embarcadero to the city hall. There will be approximately 10,000 uniformed men in line.

Decorations will comprise many colors that will make the occasion a pageant of great beauty. Flowers and flags, pretty girls in festive attire, masked groups of singers, scores of bands and a bower of roses with thousands of blossoms are some of the features that will contribute to the joy of the day.

There will be speech-making from a rostrum at the city hall and tribute will be paid to the men who have faithfully served their country during the war.

SUPPER FOR MARCHERS
Supper will be served to 10,000 men of the navy, beginning at 5 o'clock by 1000 Red Cross women. During the supper the Red Cross will stage a two-ring circus and the Olympic club will have some of its best gymnasts, acrobats, wrestlers and boxers to take part. In each ring the performance will end with a "battle royal."

Sixty-eight supper tables have been erected in the Civic Center plaza. Among the Red Cross decorative effects will be a great white banner, embellished with the crimson emblem of mercy. The banner will cover almost the entire facade of the public library building and a searchlight from the top of the city hall will illuminate it throughout the evening. From every tree in the plaza will dangle a Red Cross banner and the Red Cross building at McAllister street will be similarly decorated.

The doors of the live auditorium will be thrown open at 8 o'clock for a vaudeville show that will be provided by the best of professional and amateur talent. At this time there will be a tug-of-war between teams representing the navy and the marine corps.

TWO BIG DANCES
Following the show, a carnival of dancing will begin. Five thousand couples may dance on the floor of the auditorium and an overflow dance will be given on the pavement of the Civic Center. Dorax crystals will make the asphalt as smooth as a waxed surface. Bands will cut with each other in producing the best jazz music.

Representatives of the Red Cross will be in attendance at every station and firehouse in the city tomorrow morning to receive a lunch-box for the supper. It is desired that persons sending boxes write their names and addresses on the boxes and enclose a personal note to the sailor who will receive it.

Dr. Martin Meyer to
Talk on "Zionism"

"Zionism and World Organization" is the subject of a discourse to be given Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Zion Hall, Ninth and Castro streets, in this city, by Dr. Martin Meyer, rabbi of Temple Emanuel. Dr. Meyer recently returned from France, where he served as chaplain in the Red Cross, and his lecture will be devoted to the subject of the Zionist organization of America, Oakland registration district.

**It Takes Courage
to Save Money**

MONEY isn't saved by good intentions. You must make a start and save systematically. For nearly forty years we have helped people save—helped them make saving a habit.

Let us tell you our plan—by which you can save systematically and have your savings constantly increasing through the yield from first mortgages.

**COSMOPOLITAN
MUTUAL
BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION**
1130 BROADWAY

Mills Students Make Their Annual Pilgrimage to Tomb at Sunnyside

College Girls Bear Armful of
Flowers to Strew Upon the
Grave of Mrs. Susan T.
Mills According to Custom

Class Day Exercises Are Held
Before Rose Porch. Where
Graduates Take Farewell
of Their College Life Days

Bearing armful of flowers, three hundred white-clad students of Mills College, led by members of the faculty, this morning made their annual pilgrimage to the tomb of Mrs. Susan T. Mills, founder of the college, on the coast, to lay thereon their blossoms, in one of the most beautiful ceremonies which is known in collegiate circles in California. Sunnyside, the spot where the pioneer educator rests, is beyond the trees past the Campanile.

At 10:30 o'clock the class day exercises began with an assembly of the senior class, the faculty and students before the Rose Porch, where the brief farewell of the college was taken. Dean Lettie B. Bice addressed the young women on behalf of the faculty. Miss Ada Beveridge, president of the sophomore class, gave the graduates a greeting. The class poem was read by its author, Miss Mabel Wilcox of Honolulu, after which the 1919 class song was sung.

ARCH OF PALM BRANCHES
Then began the picturesque procession which wound its way slowly through the trees to the tomb of Mrs. Mills. The mated choir in white surplices followed the faculty. The sophomore students with palm branches made a green arch under which the procession passed. By and by the seniors bore long garlands of bright blossoms to the grave. The junior students with wreaths of flowers each followed two freshmen students. The ceremony at the grave followed its decoration included a brief eulogy by Dr. J. M. Dertola, for fifteen years principal at Mills College, under Mrs. Mills, and the seniors bore long garlands of bright blossoms to the grave. The junior students with wreaths of flowers each followed two freshmen students. The ceremony at the grave followed its decoration included a brief eulogy by Dr. J. M. Dertola, for fifteen years principal at Mills College, under Mrs. Mills, and the seniors bore long garlands of bright blossoms to the grave.

**AGNEW HEARING
OPEN TO PUBLIC**

SAN JOSE, May 19.—Charges of malpractice of patients at the State Hospital at Agnew made by Dr. Fred W. Webster of San Francisco, former patient, will be inquired into at a public hearing at the institution in the near future, according to T. S. Montgomery of this city, president of the board of managers.

The time for the hearing will be determined at a special meeting of the board in this city tomorrow evening. Headed by Montgomery, the board is made up of Thomas Wilson, San Francisco; Duncan McPherson, Santa Cruz; and W. L. DeBach and Dr. William S. Van Duzee, both of San Jose. Montgomery, who refused to state what action might be taken at the hearing, called the special meeting of managers immediately following the close of the hearing of Dr. Webster here last Friday.

Wilson was instrumental in securing a public examination of Dr. Webster and the witness stand in his behalf. He refused to state that he would take the lead in pressing charges brought by Dr. Webster against Dr. Stocking and Dr. W. E. Mullen, his assistant.

Dr. Webster said he was surprised to learn of the charges, as he had always considered the management at Agnew the best to be had. He said that he felt nothing would come of the allegations.

Dr. Vanduzee said the board would welcome an opportunity to investigate any charges growing out of the case or from any other source. He refused to give an opinion on the charges, stating that the board would have to be guided solely by facts brought out at the hearing.

**WHALE BURNS IN
SECOND ATTEMPT**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—The last of the whale which was brought into San Francisco Bay on the run of the tugboat, the *Marine*, was cremated by the fire department.

What was hoped would be the last rites were held yesterday, when cordwood, oil and gasoline were piled over the body and set on fire. A peering large attendance, including Chief T. H. Murphy arrived with his men and supplies shortly after midnight Sunday morning to get an early start.

As viewed from afar, the most pleasant way to view it, the monster carcass resembled a half-smoked sausage. On approaching, the need for the cremation became apparent. Early in the day, a delegation of watchers from the district was on hand.



DR. AURELIA H. REINHARDT

Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, former graduate of Mills College, has been elected to the position of president of the Mills College Alumnae Association. She was elected at the annual meeting of the association held at the Hotel Oakland, Tuesday night, May 14, 1919. Dr. Reinhardt is a resident of San Francisco and is the wife of Dr. J. H. Reinhardt, a prominent physician of this city.

**NOTED MINSTREL
IS ARRESTED ON
FORGERY CHARGE**

Once a noted minstrel, A. H. MacFarland of Oakland, formerly of the county jail, is charged with forging the signature of a prominent local banker, and is now in the county jail on a charge of forgery.

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There were no burly policemen shouting "stand back!" Here was a match that did not have to be told. The match was struck. The flames swept high as the tons of blubber cracked and roared. Dense smoke was wafted eastward by the wind. In the residence district, the banging of windows and closing of doors followed the trail of the smoke.

The carcass was burning merrily when the day's quota of people began to arrive. These coming by car, a quarter of a mile away, asked no questions. They followed their noses.

But the whale was but half consumed when the tide turned. Suddenly the tide swept shoreward and gradually submerged the funeral pyre. So a second funeral party was held this morning.

TENNIS CAUSES ARREST.
CHICAGO.—John Simon is in a hospital, reflecting on his poor tennis playing. A hard-hit ball struck a large, rough man, Simon will be out in a week.

Annual Dinner Tonight at the
Hotel Oakland and Com-
mencement Program To-
morrow in Gay Festivities

Greatest World Problems Are
Facing Graduates, Declares
Rev. Van Horn in His Bar-
calaureate Message to Girls

fifty-third graduating exercises held at Mills College.

The next ten years will mean more than any half century in the world's history up to this time, prophesied Rev. Eugene Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, delivering the barcalaureate sermon before the graduating class and students at Mills College yesterday afternoon. In stirring words he charged the girls who have won their sheepskins to a difficult task.

WAR ONLY PART OF STRUGGLE
"God will not let us rest until we have done more than humble our enemy and won a military victory," said Rev. Van Horn in his stirring address to the graduates of Mills College.

**SEEK MOTIVE FOR
LEONARD SUICIDE**

Search is being made by the coroner's office today for some motive that might explain the mysterious suicide of Sherman Leonard, prominent Oakland insurance agent, who after putting in affairs in complete order and leaving a message to his wife, "Please do not inquire into my death," shot himself in a room at the Hotel Oakland.

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MOTORCYCLE RACER SLAIN IN COLLISION

FRESNO, Cal., May 19.—Leroy Rolland of Bakersfield was killed and John Gibson of Pasadena was badly injured at the second series international championship motorcycle races at the Fresno fair grounds through a collision of their machines at the first turn of the fifth lap of the ten-mile stock race.

Rolland's head was crushed and he died on his way to the county hospital, which is nearly the last grounds. Gibson was knocked unconscious, but recovered at the hospital. He was found to have suffered from severe injuries and bruises about the head and his leg broken. The men were riding neck and neck for third place when the accident occurred.

Both men were married and have families. Rolland's wife and two children live at Bakersfield. He was 35 years old and was well known in racing circles. Gibson's wife and children live at Pasadena. He also has been racing for years.

Results of the races were: Twenty-five-mile open: Won by Ray Creston; second, Ed Berrell; third, Lee Jurelich. Time, 22 minutes 4.2 seconds.

Ten-mile open: Won by Creston; second, Dave Kunnay; third, Berrell. Time, 8 minutes 15.5 seconds.

Nine persons are suffering from various injuries today as the result of Sunday automobile accidents in the bay section, two of the women victims having narrow escapes from death.

Two men, a woman and three small children faced death in a stalled auto on the Lincoln avenue-Southern Pacific tracks in Alameda yesterday afternoon. An electric train struck the car, spilling all the occupants out and carried the mangled auto along for several hundred feet. None of the six in the auto party was badly hurt.

The party comprised J. H. Portland, of 1518 Linden Vista avenue, owner and driver of the auto; his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombard, of 1229 Linden Vista avenue, and Gladys, Francis and Melvin, the three children of the Rylands, aged 7, 9 and 11 years.

Portland took his relatives for a drive yesterday, returning home about 7:30 o'clock. He attempted to stop the auto at Stanton and Lincoln when he saw the train approaching Stanton station from Park street. The car did not stop till it was squarely on the track, when the engine died.

Albert Saganaro carried the auto party to the Emergency hospital, where bruises and cuts were dressed by Dr. H. C. Crum, after which Portland and his family were taken to their homes. The auto is a piece of wreckage.

John C. Olson, a marble worker living at 371 London street, is under arrest on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, and Mrs. Belle Doran of San Francisco, struck by his machine at Fourth and Market streets, is under treatment at the Emergency hospital. Her condition is said to be critical.

Mrs. George Kruger, 2427 Chestnut street, had a narrow escape from death when the machine in which she was riding fell 100 feet into a ravine in Redwood canyon. She was thrown out, thus escaping being pinned under the car, and as a result is suffering only from slight bruising.

SAN JOSE, May 19.—Charles Massey, age 39, lived at 254 North Eighth street, was killed in a fatal auto accident today as a result of injuries received yesterday when he was run down by an automobile driven by Isaac Hladky, of 257 Twelfth street, Oakland.

**FRENCH MAKE
FIELD GLASSES
JUST RECEIVED**

These Field Glasses are now on sale and a fine opportunity is offered to own a good glass at a most reasonable price—
\$12.50
(plus war tax)

Your vacation will be made more enjoyable if you take one of these glasses with you to view the wonderful scenery in detail and study closely bird and animal life.

You are cordially invited to inspect these glasses without any obligation to purchase.

U.C. GRADUATES THIS YEAR CUT DOWN BY WAR

The last class at the University of California to be sent forth into the world with the benediction of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler will number approximately 900 students. This year's class, which will receive its sheepskins next month, is slightly smaller than that of last year, due to the fact that the 1919 class probably suffered more than any other group of undergraduates from wartime disturbances.

MORE IN PROFESSIONS
Despite the small number, this year's class shows a larger number of prospective candidates in the professional schools than the '18 graduates. This year, seventy dentists will receive degrees, whereas last year only sixty graduates went from the college of dentistry. Last year's class of law turns out twice as many future lawyers as last year, twelve hundred in this list.

The college of pharmacy shows a decrease of only one, twenty-eight applying for these degrees in June. A decrease is shown in the candidates for masters' degrees this year, only six students applying for these degrees of mastership.

The degree of arts is less popular, seventy-five receiving degrees this year, as compared with ninety-five the year immediately last year. The degree of philosophy degree, twenty-four are candidates, or eight more than in 1918.

Of the regular degrees awarded, 676 will be holders of arts and 102 of holders of sciences.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK
Plans for commencement week on the campus were today completed by a student committee headed by L. M. Hildebrand. Following is the schedule of events:

Friday, May 24.—Senior men's banquet at the St. Francis Hotel, 7 p. m. Senior women's banquet at the Oakland Hotel, 7 p. m.

Saturday, May 25.—Senior bachelorette party at the St. Francis Hotel, 7 p. m. Senior women's banquet at the Oakland Hotel, 7 p. m.

Sunday, May 26.—Commencement exercises at the St. Francis Hotel, 10 a. m. Commencement exercises at the Oakland Hotel, 10 a. m.

**Ship Reds to H—I, is
Chancellor's Advice**

NEW YORK, May 19.—Eugene Bolshak and others in the United States should be deported on a ship of state, with sails of red, the worth of 600 tons of cargo, the chancellor of the University of California today advised.

**KISICH'S
Saddle Rock Restaurant
418 Thirteenth St.
LUNCHEON
TOMORROW
60c**

**COVER THE
EARTH**

We feature the entire line of
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WILLIAMS
PRODUCTS**

Paint, varnish, enamel, stain, oil, disinfectant and insecticide.

The three of us—brothers—are selling paint and other perking-up products, plus a personal interest in the job. The advice is free. Try it.

**ROEBER PAINT BROTHERS
HARRY-WALTER-JOHN
380 TWELFTH ST. TEL. LAKESIDE 431**

CRUELTY, DEATH AT SEA, TOLD BY SHIP CREW

Tales of cruelties that transpired on the barkentine Puako into a "ship of hell" were told by members of the crew when the ship came into port yesterday from Sydney. As a result of the death of three members of the crew on the voyage, the captain, A. C. Pedersen, of Alameda, was placed under arrest at Cape Town and will be tried in the District Court in New York.

The ship was brought back from Cape Town by Captain L. A. Pearson, who took command following Pedersen's arrest and return, in custody, to New York. After arriving in Cape Town the ship lay idle for three months before a man could be secured to sail her back. In the meantime the crew was kept in an immigration camp.

The record of the happenings that made a "hell ship" out of the Puako are the following: The cook, R. M. Mountain, jumped overboard and was drowned after being ordered to eat all the hash he had cooked for the others, who did not fancy it.

Another seaman, Charles Nelson, was kicked overboard. He also was drowned. Barney Olsen, the third victim, died at Cape Town after a beating he had received with a heavy iron on the voyage out.

The captain did not like the hash, it was said, and though there was enough for six men, he ordered the cook to eat it all. A bullet hole in the dining-room indicates how the captain attempted to enforce the order. After Seaman Nelson had been kicked into the water, it is claimed, the captain refused to allow a boat to be lowered to him, though he was afloat on the surface for several minutes.

**3 ROBBERS HOLD
UP GRILL; GET \$140**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Three bandits who do their work only on Sunday nights, and who during the last month have operated successfully in the robbery of saloons, entered the Gratiot Grill, 813 Larkin street, at midnight last night, and obtained \$140 from the cash register. The proprietor, Monte Adams, was standing at the cash register, and four patrons were dining at a table when the bandits entered with drawn revolvers. No effort was made to rob the patrons. As the men were going out, the proprietor, Jerry McLaughlin, a cook, lurked a clever at them. The police were notified and Detectives McLaughlin and Bunker hastened to the scene in the police automobile.

The identity of the three women who were riding in the auto under which the child met his death was not learned.

**One Californian on
Day's Casualty List**

Private Ignacio Domencia of San Diego, who is listed as wounded severely in action, is the only Californian whose name appears among the casualties announced by the War Department today.

RELEASED ON BAIL
NATALY, May 19.—Gardner de Yeuve, principal of the Garden de Yeuve grammar school, in this county, who was arrested following an accusation of improper conduct by a schoolboy, will spend the night in the county jail, but will be released tomorrow.

**Have you
read in this week's
Saturday Evening Post**

the two-page advertisement
telling how painstakingly

**SHERWIN
WILLIAMS
PRODUCTS**

are made in order to secure uniform quality?

You'll be interested to read of the slow grinding of the paint, by which its covering power and durability are obtained. And of the one hundred fifty-three large factory buildings now making these products.

The three of us—brothers—are selling paint and other perking-up products, plus a personal interest in the job. The advice is free. Try it.

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BOY HEIR TO MILLIONS IS AUTO VICTIM

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Laughing and romping his way from the protective eyes of his bodyguard; escaping for the first time from under the watchful eyes of the love with which he has been surrounded, Vincent Walsh McLean, the child of the McLean household, "million dollar" grandchild of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, widow of the mining magnate, nephew of Mrs. Dewey, widow of the late Admiral Dewey, and heir to a fortune of \$20,000,000, went gallantly to his death yesterday.

It was a joyful moment to the small boy who knew nothing of intrigue when he eluded the cordon of guards and detectives and for the first time in his little life tasted the freedom of the street. Years ago (threatened) letters to his parents had promised abduction, and from infancy the man child had been watched and protected and kept under ever-seeing eyes. But yesterday he escaped the cordon of his bodyguards and heaved them off with his child hands. His white lips reassured them. He insisted on walking unattended into the mansion. With gallantry he reassured the three troubling women. When the physicians came they shook their heads. The child had sustained a compound fracture of the skull. He sank into unconsciousness and at 7 o'clock died.

By a strange freak of fate, it was an automobile accident in which his uncle, the late Vincent Walsh, was killed fifteen years ago, that made the small child the most famous rich boy in the world.

Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, the grandmother of the child, was the only member of the household within the mansion when the suffering little body was taken to a child. News was immediately flashed to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, who are prostrated over the tragedy. The child, who became known throughout the nation as "the million dollar baby," was ever so proud of his title. He was the particular pet of his aunt, Mrs. Dewey. His grandfather, the late John R. McLean, was owner of the Washington Post and the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The identity of the three women who were riding in the auto under which the child met his death was not learned.

**Union Plant to
Launch Freighter**

The second ship to be built by the Union Construction Company, the F. H. Hathaway, was scheduled to be launched at the company's plant in the Key Route basin at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon.

The F. H. Hathaway is a 9400-ton vessel and is being built for the United States Shipping Board. She has been built in 140 days. Four other vessels of similar design are now under construction at the plant.

Mrs. W. H. Christie, wife of the mayor of Emeryville, and secretary of the Union Construction Company, will sponsor the ship as she slips down the ways late this afternoon.

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STRAWBERRY AND CHERRY PRICES TO TAKE EARLY DROP

Receipts of strawberries and cherries in the local wholesale market are increasing rapidly and the market prices are being driven down by the activity. The strawberry crop is heavy and the berries are ripening very early. Each morning the sidewalks are piled high with crates of strawberries. The berries sell readily at prices which are a few days ahead of the season.

Cherries of excellent quality are being received here from the Sacramento valley and are selling for \$2.25 a box for the best grade. Bulk cherries are commanding prices ranging from 22 1/2 to 25 cents a pound. Alameda county cherries will soon make their appearance in the market and prices are due for a tumble, according to commission merchants.

Most varieties of vegetables and other early products are plentiful. Asparagus, lettuce, mushrooms, artichokes, green peas and green onions are being received in large quantities. Summer squash has been in the market for some time. The first green corn of the season arrived this morning and is selling for 20 cents a bushel. Locally grown corn will not be in for some time yet.

Currants made their appearance in the market this morning for the first time this season. Currants in Alameda and Contra Costa counties are being received and dealers say the market will be plentifully supplied within the next few days.

Local fruit receipts continue heavy and sales are reported to be about normal. Naval oranges are getting scarce and will soon be entirely sold out for the season, but the heavy crop of Valencia is taking the place of the navels. Several hundred boxes of Valencia have been taken from local storage. Large consignments reached the market this morning and the market is expected to be well supplied. Potatoes are becoming more plentiful and are selling as high as 6 cents a pound.

Local Produce

Strawberries—Receipts decline today, dropping \$1 a chest. Bulk cherries increased 25¢ a box. Imperial strawberries jumped \$1.50 a box. The first crop of the season reached the market this morning and is selling for 20 cents a bushel. Locally grown corn will not be in for some time yet.

Poultry prices are unchanged with the exception of one variety which showed a decline of one cent a pound. There is still demand for all varieties at retail, according to dealers. Broilers are being received in large quantities, but the market is not expected to be well supplied. Turkeys are being received in large quantities, but the market is not expected to be well supplied.

Butter—Receipts are heavy today, with practically all grades showing a decline. There is a market for all grades, but the market is not expected to be well supplied. Eggs—Receipts are heavy today, with practically all grades showing a decline. There is a market for all grades, but the market is not expected to be well supplied.

San Francisco Exchange

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Influenced by a break in Tongah Divide, Gold Mountain stocks were depressed at the opening of the market this morning and few of the shares recovered from the early weakness. Tongah Divide, on opening, sold from \$9.40 to \$9.30, while a later sale took the price down to \$9.30, a low record mark on the movement. Brougher followed suit with a decline to \$1.75. Belcher Divide and Belcher Division joined in the downward swing, but Myra took the opposite course and advanced on a large turnover. Hull City Divide sold at 23 cents for the first time in 20 cents. Trading was extremely quiet in all the rest of the mining shares list. West Tongahs were generally easy, while the Comstocks held fairly steady, although quiet.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Alameda	10	San Francisco	10
Belcher	10	Tongah Divide	10
Brougher	10	West Tongah	10
Comstock	10	Yuba	10
Hull City	10		
Myra	10		
San Francisco	10		
Tongah Divide	10		
West Tongah	10		
Yuba	10		

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Alameda	10	San Francisco	10
Belcher	10	Tongah Divide	10
Brougher	10	West Tongah	10
Comstock	10	Yuba	10
Hull City	10		
Myra	10		
San Francisco	10		
Tongah Divide	10		
West Tongah	10		
Yuba	10		

Butter-Eggs-Cheese

Prices quoted below are selling prices for the following items in the local market. Butter—Receipts are heavy today, with practically all grades showing a decline. There is a market for all grades, but the market is not expected to be well supplied. Eggs—Receipts are heavy today, with practically all grades showing a decline. There is a market for all grades, but the market is not expected to be well supplied. Cheese—Receipts are heavy today, with practically all grades showing a decline. There is a market for all grades, but the market is not expected to be well supplied.

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, May 19.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 5¢. Refined, 5¢. Sugar prices are steady today, with no significant change in the market. The market is expected to be well supplied.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, May 19.—Coffee—Spot, 1¢. Santos, 24¢. Coffee prices are steady today, with no significant change in the market. The market is expected to be well supplied.

E. F. Hutton & Co.

MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Private Wire Coast to Coast
Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel
12th and Franklin Streets
TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1971

STRAWBERRY AND CHERRY PRICES TO TAKE EARLY DROP

Receipts of strawberries and cherries in the local wholesale market are increasing rapidly and the market prices are being driven down by the activity. The strawberry crop is heavy and the berries are ripening very early. Each morning the sidewalks are piled high with crates of strawberries. The berries sell readily at prices which are a few days ahead of the season.

Cherries of excellent quality are being received here from the Sacramento valley and are selling for \$2.25 a box for the best grade. Bulk cherries are commanding prices ranging from 22 1/2 to 25 cents a pound. Alameda county cherries will soon make their appearance in the market and prices are due for a tumble, according to commission merchants.

Most varieties of vegetables and other early products are plentiful. Asparagus, lettuce, mushrooms, artichokes, green peas and green onions are being received in large quantities. Summer squash has been in the market for some time. The first green corn of the season arrived this morning and is selling for 20 cents a bushel. Locally grown corn will not be in for some time yet.

Currants made their appearance in the market this morning for the first time this season. Currants in Alameda and Contra Costa counties are being received and dealers say the market will be plentifully supplied within the next few days.

Local fruit receipts continue heavy and sales are reported to be about normal. Naval oranges are getting scarce and will soon be entirely sold out for the season, but the heavy crop of Valencia is taking the place of the navels. Several hundred boxes of Valencia have been taken from local storage. Large consignments reached the market this morning and the market is expected to be well supplied. Potatoes are becoming more plentiful and are selling as high as 6 cents a pound.

Local Produce

Strawberries—Receipts decline today, dropping \$1 a chest. Bulk cherries increased 25¢ a box. Imperial strawberries jumped \$1.50 a box. The first crop of the season reached the market this morning and is selling for 20 cents a bushel. Locally grown corn will not be in for some time yet.

Poultry prices are unchanged with the exception of one variety which showed a decline of one cent a pound. There is still demand for all varieties at retail, according to dealers. Broilers are being received in large quantities, but the market is not expected to be well supplied. Turkeys are being received in large quantities, but the market is not expected to be well supplied.

Butter—Receipts are heavy today, with practically all grades showing a decline. There is a market for all grades, but the market is not expected to be well supplied. Eggs—Receipts are heavy today, with practically all grades showing a decline. There is a market for all grades, but the market is not expected to be well supplied.

San Francisco Exchange

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Influenced by a break in Tongah Divide, Gold Mountain stocks were depressed at the opening of the market this morning and few of the shares recovered from the early weakness. Tongah Divide, on opening, sold from \$9.40 to \$9.30, while a later sale took the price down to \$9.30, a low record mark on the movement. Brougher followed suit with a decline to \$1.75. Belcher Divide and Belcher Division joined in the downward swing, but Myra took the opposite course and advanced on a large turnover. Hull City Divide sold at 23 cents for the first time in 20 cents. Trading was extremely quiet in all the rest of the mining shares list. West Tongahs were generally easy, while the Comstocks held fairly steady, although quiet.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Alameda	10	San Francisco	10
Belcher	10	Tongah Divide	10
Brougher	10	West Tongah	10
Comstock	10	Yuba	10
Hull City	10		
Myra	10		
San Francisco	10		
Tongah Divide	10		
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UNLISTED SECURITIES

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Butter-Eggs-Cheese

Prices quoted below are selling prices for the following items in the local market. Butter—Receipts are heavy today, with practically all grades showing a decline. There is a market for all grades, but the market is not expected to be well supplied. Eggs—Receipts are heavy today, with practically all grades showing a decline. There is a market for all grades, but the market is not expected to be well supplied. Cheese—Receipts are heavy today, with practically all grades showing a decline. There is a market for all grades, but the market is not expected to be well supplied.

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, May 19.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 5¢. Refined, 5¢. Sugar prices are steady today, with no significant change in the market. The market is expected to be well supplied.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, May 19.—Coffee—Spot, 1¢. Santos, 24¢. Coffee prices are steady today, with no significant change in the market. The market is expected to be well supplied.

E. F. Hutton & Co.

MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Private Wire Coast to Coast
Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel
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TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1971

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TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1971

DAYSEVENTS

DAYSEVENTS IN WORLD OF FINANCE
WASHINGTON, May 19.—Census report for the period from August 1 to April 30, shows for 1919 and 1918, respectively:
Cotton and wool received at mills, excluding reshipments, tons, 4,218,018 and 4,127,347.
Crushed tons, 4,082,837 and 3,555,225.
Produce in millions of pounds, 1,850,922 and 1,810,770.
Refined oil, pounds, 942,795 and 1,018,714.
Coke and coal, tons, 1,282,058 and 1,212,841.
Lumber, tons, 102,829 and 111,547.
Hull crops, tons, 117,153 and 117,581.
Flour, April 30, sold (at plants), 91-91, 84-84, 80-80, 75-75, 70-70, 65-65, 60-60, 55-55, 50-50, 45-45, 40-40, 35-35, 30-30, 25-25, 20-20, 15-15, 10-10, 5-5, 0-0.
Crude oil, pounds, 152,135,320 and 120,017,997.
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PROPERTY WANTED—Continued

"SILENT KNIGHT"
 excellent, repaired, leather and
 glass top, good rubber; a beauti-
 ful car at a sacrifice; \$500. Box 610,
 St. P. C.

WARRANTY. With every Auto I sell
I give free of charge an everlasting
warranty; come and be convinced.

SKAGGS' GARAGE
AND SLEEPING PORCH.
ITS FOOTHILL BOULEVARD
CABINET—1917 Passenger, live
Continental motor, runs like
clock, 600 miles, 18 H.P., High-
way takes it, 795 32nd St.

CHEVROLET—Must sell at once 1918
5-Knight 4-cyl. Tourer, All con-
sumable parts replaced.

CHEVROLET—Must sell at once 1918
5-Knight 4-cyl. Tourer, All con-
sumable parts replaced, 1914, 400W.

"TOM" truck, running com-
pletely, 1918, 715 St.

K 19 and 18 6-pass. light six; d
cord tires; car driven but few
miles by private party who took best
care of it. Call today, 225 Grove
St. Terms arranged through my
K. Car at 549 Golden Gate Ave.

K downrun, Just overhauled, has
all modern accessories, 1918, 4-cyl.
town; will sacrifice for \$250 today;
1 mile this, 225 Grove St.

K 6-pass. excellent shape, 2 new
set tires, call today to settle
deal, 225 Grove St.

\$ 5 late model 7-pass. perfect
condition, extras, garaging, deal
with owner, call today, 549
Golden Gate Ave.

DOWN Overhauled bodies, all kinds
of bodies built to order and repaired,
over 20 years experience, 549 Golden
Gate Blvd. Overhaul 4 hours, tax-

ent looking and running condi-
tion: a real bargain. Merrie, 1952.

1969 Chevrolet truck, new King
of the Hill, 1000 cc motor and fuel,
Ford, 231 1/2 cc, 1968, 1969, 1970,
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tion; will be pleased to show and
construte at your convenience, any
except Sunday, 403 2nd st Lake-

NT a top late model used cars.
Broadway.

MOBILE, 1945 model, 1 pass., in
excellent condition, at \$1295. Hertz
Co. Inc., 2901 Broadway, L.d.-e.
1923.

LAND, 1945 roadster, good tires, perfect
Hilton, 525-1745 Broadway.

1941 Stevens-Duryea 4-wheeler-passenger
car, first-class condition,
A. J. T. 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944,
land, J. H. Oakland 5-68.

WELLS, 1918, like new; bargain for
it, 719 32d St.

LAND coupe, 4-pass., Springfield
1918, new tires, Eberhart & Co.,
1001 Edwy, L.d.-e. 1923.

LAND roadster, very attractive,
new generator; one extra; good
Hilton, 525-1745 Broadway.

1945 Chev., 4-wheeler, 4 or 5
for lighter car. Ph. 1464, 143.

HARTFORD model 51, 1944; good
condition; suitable for truck; 3450
1941 Main St., Alameda; phone
mea 2523-J.

ELKAR 6 Sedan, in good condi-
tion; good paint; good tires; \$675
\$500 free. Call 2523-J.

1945 Chev., 4-wheeler, 4 or 5
equipped; bargain price. Call
main, Oak, 143; night, 5-68, 2523-J.

ART light delivery, cabinet body,
rain. Oak. 2253.

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few months, with hope of cure; operation will convince you; send me a check for \$50.00 today.

501, to suit. See at 107 North
 Ave.
 OGDON Sedan, good condition, desir-
 able rims, \$1850. 1625 11th st.
 1912
 CHEVROLET, model 1912, good
 item; \$600. See at 414 North 13th
 Road. Phone Elmhurst 2.
 EMPIRE in fine shape, very nice.
 Available 1912. 1913. 1914. A.
 CHEVROLET touring car, like
 \$700. Inquire 1917 8th ave.,
 Oak, after 5 o'clock.
 ROADSTER, 1912, in good, need
 no Central Bank call.
 1912
AUTOS
 — Don't Sell Your Car
 Have you figured on it? We guar-
 antee to give you the highest
 for any model make in any
 condition. We sell your car and
 write phone, name, color, a. m.
 1911. AT THE PARKING CO.
 Broadway, phone Oakland 662.
 Continued on Next Page

WOMAN HELD FACING CHILD THEFT CHARGE

Accused of child stealing, in taking 2-year old Robert Meyer from the home of Mrs. M. J. Gregory and Mrs. Phillips in the Alameda city prison where she was held under arrest last night, Sacramento. She was arrested in the capital city Saturday afternoon and had a full trial in the morning. The woman, who is now in the Alameda city prison, is charged with the theft of a 2-year old child, Robert Meyer, from the home of Mrs. M. J. Gregory and Mrs. Phillips in the Alameda city prison where she was held under arrest last night.

While Mrs. Phillips is in a state of default of child, the child was taken from the home of Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Phillips in the Alameda city prison where she was held under arrest last night.

Miss Phillips has just recently been released from the Alameda city prison where she was held under arrest last night.

Little Robert Meyer, the innocent subject of the fight to custody between Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Phillips, was according to the women both out of the Alameda city prison where she was held under arrest last night.

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Start Fight For Eastbay Identity in Federal Census

With the opening of Congress today, a systematic and determined fight began in Washington and Oakland to obtain a separate industrial census for the mainland section of San Francisco bay.

Heretofore Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Leandro, Emeryville and the surrounding territory have been included in what is called the "San Francisco Metropolitan District." Now, under the direction of the manufacturers' bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, machinery has been put in motion to erect a separate metropolitan district on the continental side of the bay.

Congressman J. A. Elston is leading the fight in Washington.

BY WAR WORKERS ARE GIVEN HONORS

LATIS, April 2.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The Official Journal prints the first list of names of those upon whom the new decorations of the American Republics have been conferred.

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FUGITIVE PAIR FOUND REFUGE IN BAY CITIES

Francis Kennedy, his Frances Harris, whom Deputy Sheriff Nathan J. Davis of Los Angeles County took into custody following a grand jury indictment of kidnapping, burglary and robbery of the First National Bank at Alameda, in the bay cities, according to the police, Francis Kennedy and his wife, Frances Harris, who were taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Nathan J. Davis of Los Angeles County, were found in the bay cities.

The fugitive pair, Francis Kennedy and his wife, Frances Harris, were found in the bay cities.

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DREAM HOTEL ARCHITECT IS PAID \$23,425

The \$2,500,000 so-called dream hotel, planned in 1911 by the late Miriam H. Durr, to occupy the entire block bounded by Broadway and Twenty-second streets, to be ten stories high, with an airplane landing on the roof and a union railroad station in the subway, was to have been built in the bay cities.

The architect, William H. Wilson, who was paid a fee of \$23,425 for the plan, was found to have been paid for the plan.

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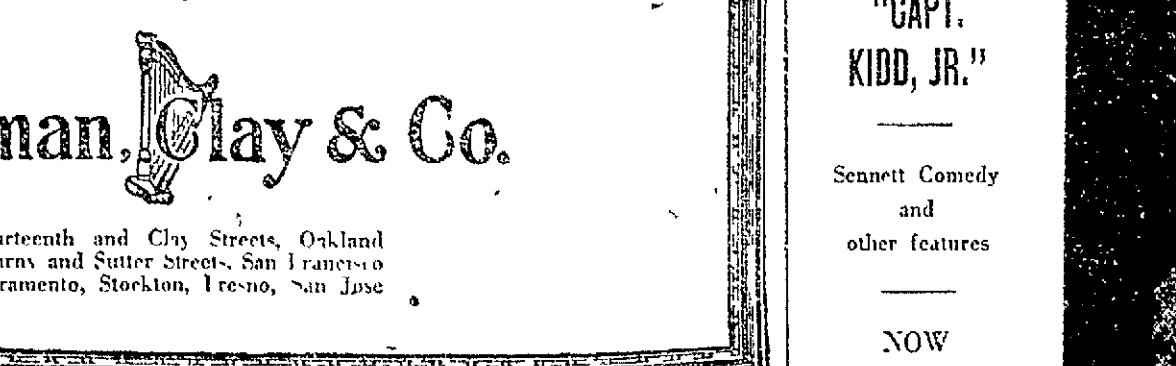
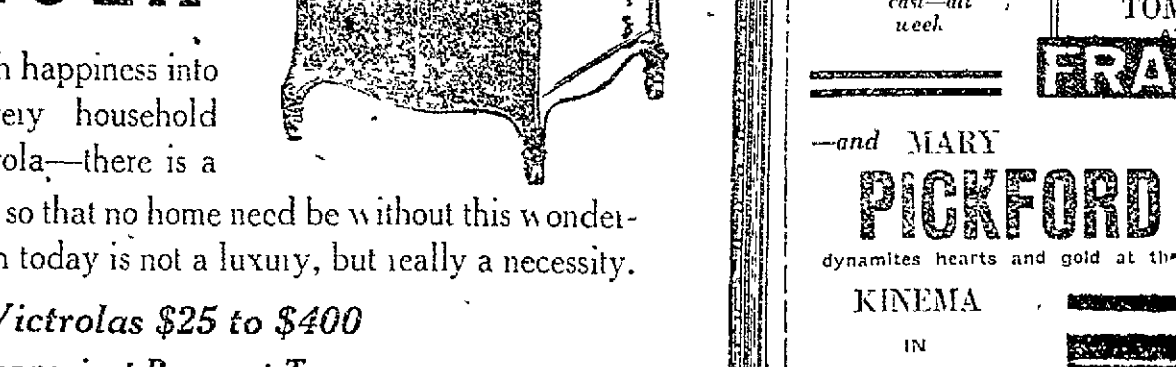
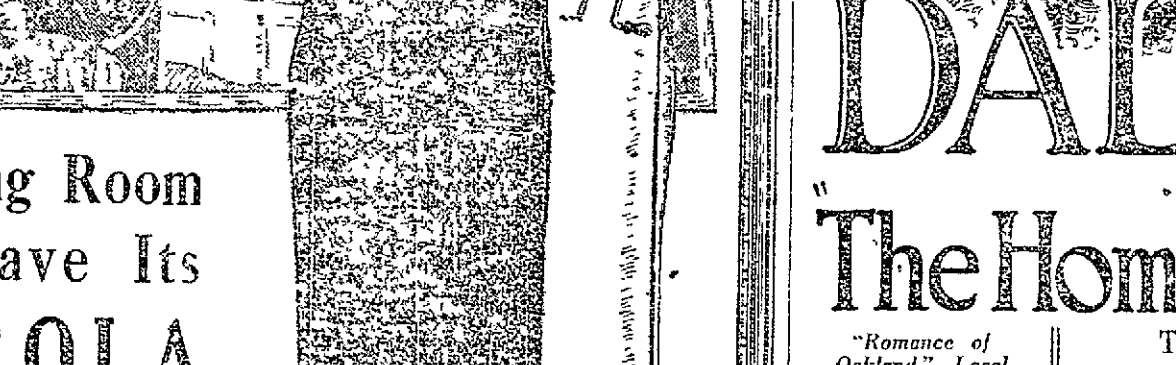
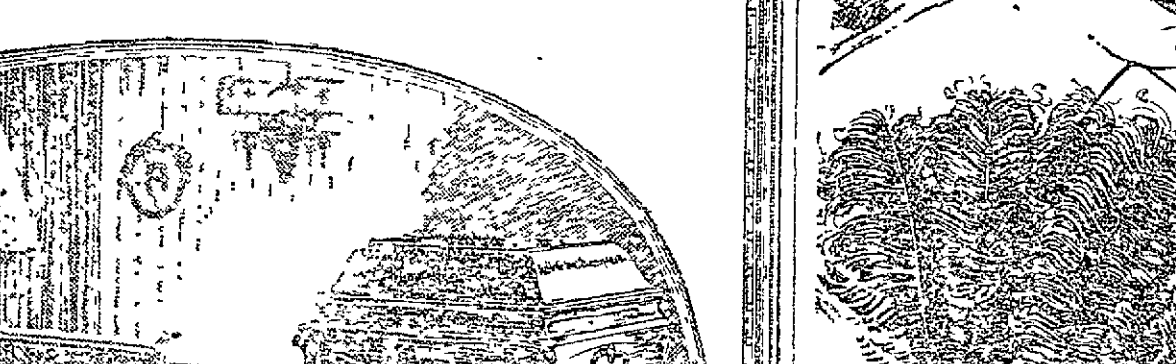
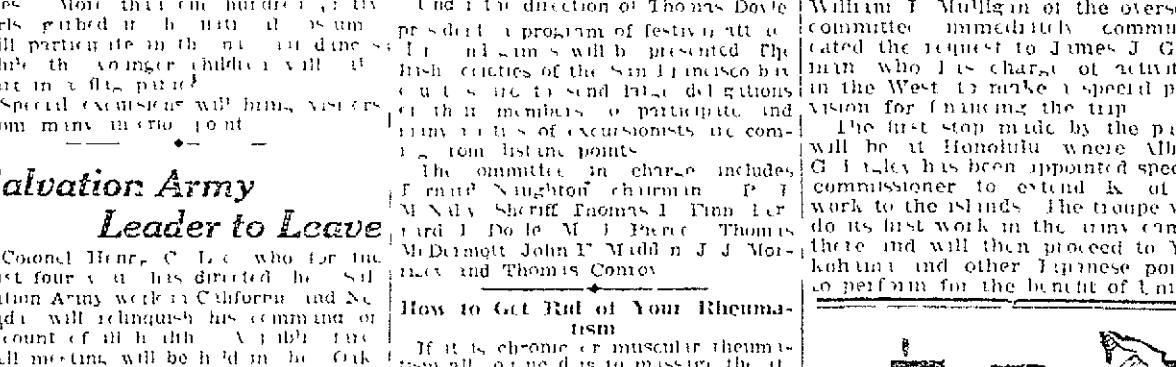
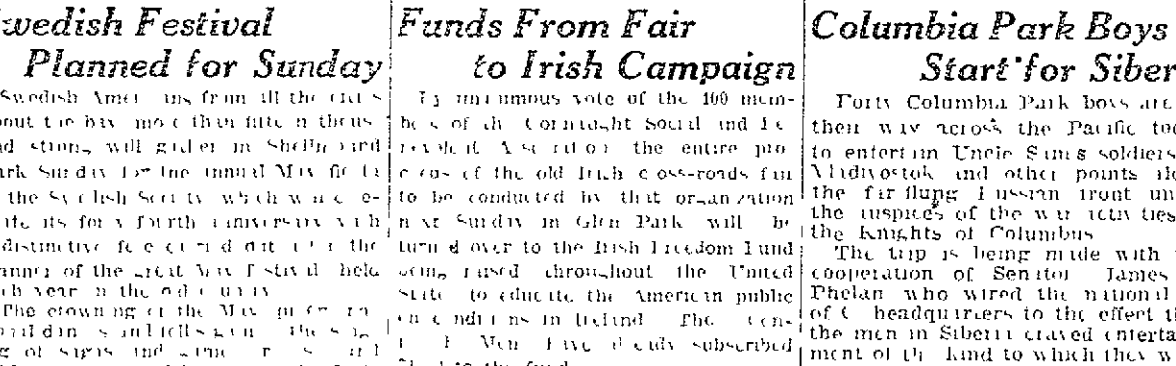
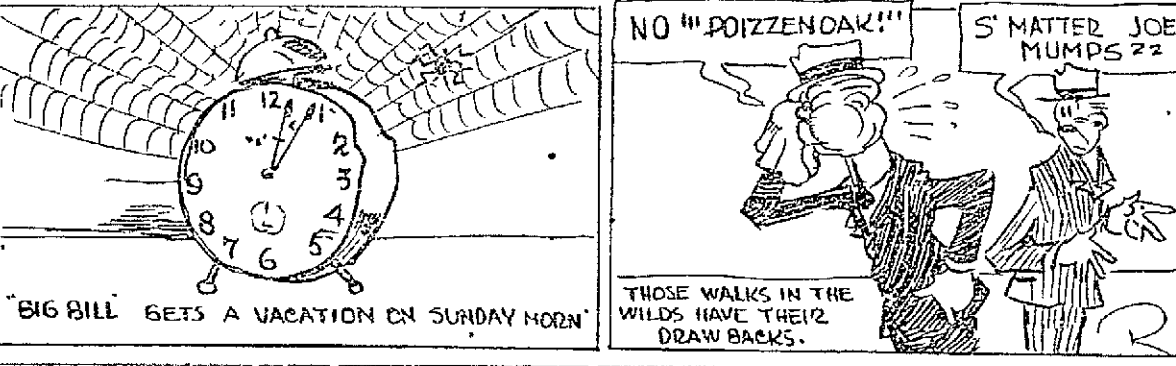
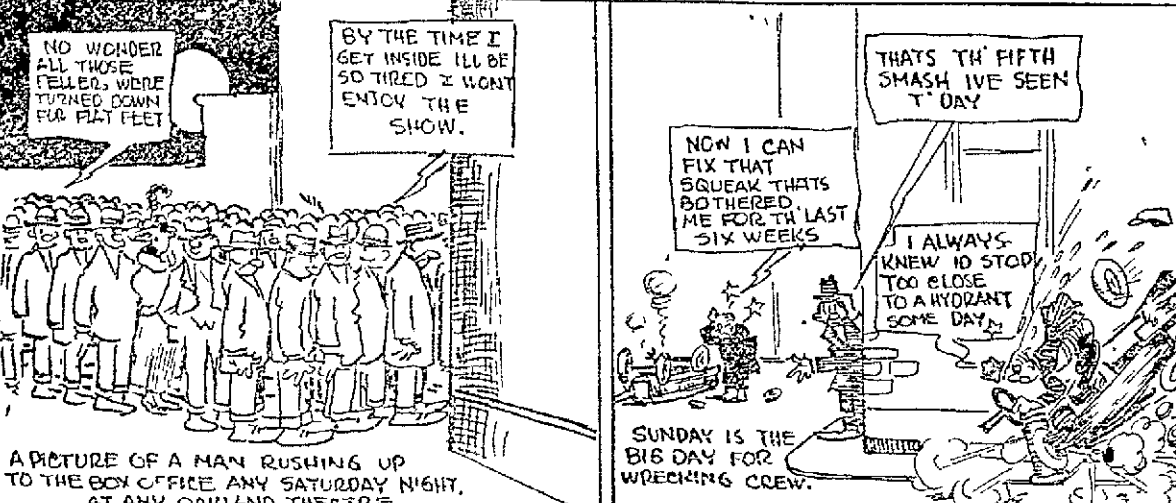
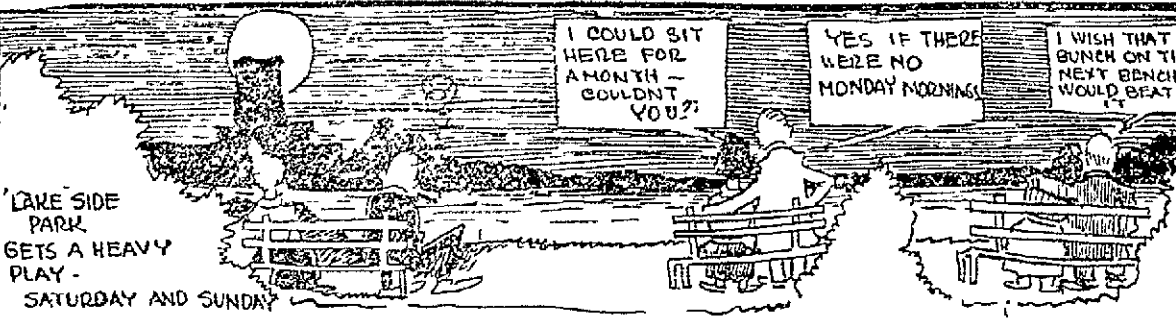
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OVER SUNDAY--WEEK-END STUFF



NEW ESTUARY BRIDGE BOND ISSUE URGED

Headway was achieved in the Board of Supervisors today in the matter of improving the estuary bridges that will accommodate the increasing traffic due to the great industrial expansion. Supervisor William J. Hamilton was authorized to take up with the government the question of authorization for the beginning of the work on the \$1,500,000 bascule bridge at Webster street.

Hamilton was before the board with a request to have a high street bridge protected against accident, and a resolution was passed authorizing the purchase of a bond issue to drive, pending under the supervision of the county engineer. The work will cost the county under \$500 if it amounts to any more. Hamilton was before the board with a request to have a high street bridge protected against accident, and a resolution was passed authorizing the purchase of a bond issue to drive, pending under the supervision of the county engineer.

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Curiosity May Lead to Arrests

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—As a result of the curiosity to learn how much publicity their exploits had attracted, three men believed to be connected with a bank robbery at San Francisco, may be arrested today. The three men entered the public library here yesterday and asked Miss Mary Doyle a librarian at Castro street, to let them see a Sacramento valley paper of May 14.

Attracted by suspicious actions of the men, Miss Doyle glanced over their shoulders and saw them reading the account of the bank robbery. She then went to a desk and took down a complete inventory description of the men. When they left, she followed them to the street and saw them depart in a muddy and dusty automobile the license plates of which were covered with mud.

She has reported the matter to the police who are combing the city in search of the men.

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Japanese Officer on Way to Europe

ST. PAUL, May 19.—Major General Kurehiko Tsumoto and his aide, Colonel Taka Kuroki of the Imperial Japanese army, are on their way to Europe. The trip is undertaken at the instance of the Japanese staff of the Japanese army, for the purpose of obtaining information as to the present state of the situation in Europe. While there, they will be in no way connected with the peace conference in Paris, which is expected to open in the near future.

Judge E. H. Sullivan is Dead in Spokane

SPOKANE, May 19.—Judge E. H. Sullivan, who retired from the Superior Court bench three years ago after eleven years' continued service, died this morning after a lingering illness. He was born in Washington July 13, 1850, coming west in 1882 with his parents. He settled in the Walla Walla valley, Oregon, and was educated in the schools of Dallas, Ore., and Walla Walla, University of Idaho. Among surviving relatives are two daughters, Frank and Ilo, teachers in the Seattle high schools.

Scores of Airmen in Circus Flight

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Thirty airmen will take part in the circus flight of the aviation circus, which will start today in Hollywood. The flight will be a series of stunts, including a loop, a barrel roll, and a series of loops. The flight will be a series of stunts, including a loop, a barrel roll, and a series of loops.

The flight will be a series of stunts, including a loop, a barrel roll, and a series of loops. The flight will be a series of stunts, including a loop, a barrel roll, and a series of loops.

River Scenic Assn. Is Formed

A new organization, the River Scenic Association, was formed today in the city of Los Angeles. The association is a new organization, the River Scenic Association, was formed today in the city of Los Angeles.